

9-28-1976

The Murray Ledger and Times, September 28, 1976

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume 97 No. 231

In Our 97th Year

Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, September 28, 1976

15¢ Per Copy

Two Sections — 20 Pages

Vanderbilt Is Named For Award

Vanderbilt Chemical Corporation of Kentucky, is the 1976 winner of the Kentucky Water Pollution Control Association's outstanding operation award.

"Since locating in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Vanderbilt Chemical Corporation has contributed to protecting the environment by providing outstanding maintenance and operation of their wastewater treatment facilities," a spokesman said.

The corporation is engaged in the manufacture of specialty organic chemicals and is yet to cause a single pollution problem. Their discharge of process wastewater as well as their sanitary wastewater discharge are both well within the limits set forth by state and federal discharge permits, the spokesman added.

The secondary treatment system consist of decantation, settling, addition of chemical treating agents as required, aeration, final neutralization and final settling. It is a well designed, well maintained, and well operated system.

Don Burke was present to receive the award from Herman D. Regan, Jr., President Ky.-Tenn. Chapter Water Pollution Control Association.



MURRAY YOUTHS ADVANCE TO LOUISVILLE—Two Murray youths were among the winners in the zone competition in the Punt, Pass & Kick competition held here Saturday. They are David Denham, top row, fourth from left, winner in the 11-year-old division, and Walter Payne, top row, fifth from left, winner in the 12-year-old division. Saturday's competition included winners from 15 cities in the area and the winners here Saturday will compete in Louisville on Oct. 9. The winners in the zone contest were, left to right, top row, Willie Shumpert, Paducah, 8-year-old; Victor Harrison, Cadiz, 9-year-old; Keith Davis, Marion, 10-year-old; Denham; Payne; and Michael Brown, Princeton, 13-year-old. Runnersup in each age group were, front row, left to right, Travis Jackson, Madisonville, 8-year-old; Troy Vinson, Princeton, 9-year-old; Kelly Calvin, Murray, 10-year-old; David Walker, Paducah, 11-year-old; Troy Woodruff, Beech Creek, 12-year old; and Keith McDaniel, Paducah, 13-year-old. The competition is sponsored by the Ford Motor Co. Standing at the rear is Walter Burns, Ford's zone field representative.

Staff Photo by Gene McCutcheon

Ryan Milk To Begin Bottling For Paducah Firm

Milk formerly processed and bottled at the Midwest Dairy in Paducah will soon be processed and bottled by Ryan Milk Company of Murray according to an announcement made today by James Garrison, general manager of Ryan Milk.

The announcement that the Midwest Dairy had been sold to Dairymen, Inc., a Louisville-based dairy cooperative, was made in Paducah last week.

The Paducah plant will cease production at the end of this month. Plans call for Dairymen, Inc., to continue distributing the same milk as the Midwest plant has in the past. One source said the Paducah plant had always used milk purchased from area dairymen and that its product would continue to come from area farms.

The only change in the product will be that the milk will be brought to Murray to be processed and bottled, then distributed by Dairymen, Inc., through the same channels formerly used by Midwest.

"It's a real shot in the arm for us," Garrison said, "in that it will help us maintain our efficiency." Processing of the additional milk will almost double the volume in the bottle milk department, Garrison said.

A new 35,000 gallon stainless steel refrigerated tank will be installed at the local plant to take care of the additional volume of milk, Garrison added. The tank will hold over 300,000 pounds of milk, he said.

Ryan Milk currently handles products for over 200 dairies in 26 states. Garrison said that Ryan Milk does not bottle milk for any of the other

dairies, however. Most of the products produced locally for the other dairies are coffee cream, half & half and whipping cream, he said.

The installation about seven years ago of aseptic equipment for the bottling of half & half and whipping cream has enabled Ryan Milk to acquire the additional business from the other states.

The aseptic equipment installation, the first of its kind in the nation, has been a boon to distributors as well, Garrison said. Prior to the production of the sterile product the dump (loss) rate was about 55 per cent on half and half and whipping cream he said.

"We have cut the dump rate from 55 per cent to less than 1 per cent on these products," he said.

Dairymen, Inc., plans to continue marketing the milk and other dairy products under the Midwest name, Garrison said. Future plans call for the milk to be marketed under the "Flavo-Rich" trade name.

Garrison said that most milk producers in West Kentucky are members of Dairymen, Inc., and that all milk sold to Ryan Milk Co. is from co-op members.

The closing of the production department in the Paducah dairy will mean the loss of about 25 jobs there, sources said.

The additional production at the Murray plant will mean several new jobs here, Garrison said. A few have already been hired and a few more persons will be hired later, he said.

IT'S YOUR DUTY TO
VOTE

Only
6

Days Remain

For local citizens to register to vote in the Nov. 2 General Election. Persons who have not registered to vote should do so by Oct. 4, 1976 in the office of County Court Clerk Marvin Harris.

MSU To Honor Price Doyle, Former Musicians Homecoming

Former marching band and choral members and Murray State University's own "American Man of Music," Dr. Price Doyle, will be honored during the Homecoming '76 night of music activities Oct. 15.

A dinner and concert following are designed for the enjoyment of alumni and friends of the university Department of Music, of which Price Doyle played so great a part.

In a resolution drafted by the Alumni Executive Council to be presented at

the dinner, it is noted that "much of Murray State's national recognition in the field of music is a tribute to the unselfish leadership and enthusiasm of Dr. Price Doyle, educator, artist and friend of both school and student.

In addition to the presentation of the resolution by Mancel Vinson, director of alumni affairs, welcomes will be given by MSU President Constantine W. Curris and Alumni Association president Richard Lewis.

Presenting their own special tributes

to Dr. Price Doyle will be James Davis, MSU Board of Regents, member, Richard W. Farrell, chairman of the Department of Music, and Dr. Joe N. Prince, dean of the college of Creative Expression.

The dinner, which starts at 5:30 p. m. in the Student Center (formerly University School), is saluting a man who was head of the MSU music department from 1930 to 1957. During that time he was also chairman of the Fine Arts Department.

Dr. Doyle was president of the Kentucky Music Teachers Association, which he founded, and organized and conducted one of the first regional public school orchestras and choruses in the West-Kentucky area.

He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Music degree from the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, in 1950.

Retirement from his position at Murray State came for Dr. Doyle in 1957. At that time he became full time executive secretary of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, which 10 years later designated him as "American Man of Music."

Scheduled to follow the dinner event is a concert by one of the most exciting jazz soloists playing today.

Rich Matteson will be presenting a performance at 8:15 p. m. in Lovett Auditorium free of charge, courtesy of the Peoples Bank of Murray.

Performing with Matteson will be Murray State University's Phi Mu Alpha Men of Note and the University Jazz Ensemble. Matteson is presently the featured soloist on valve trombone, bass trumpet, and euphonium with the famed Joe Morello group.

For tickets to the Price Doyle tribute dinner, interested persons can make reservations by calling the Alumni Office at 762-3737. The price per plate is \$4.

TVA-MSU Project Apollo Grant Renewed For Fourth Year

Project Apollo, an outdoor adventure camping program jointly administered by TVA and Murray State University for Upward Bound students from 18 states, has been refunded for the fourth year.

William J. Holt, director, said the university has been notified by the

office of U. S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard of Kentucky's First Congressional District that the U. S. Office of Education has approved a grant renewal of \$105,500 for the national demonstration project for 1976-77.

A total of 1,261 students have participated in Project Apollo during the

first three years of the program. With the cooperation of the Tennessee Valley Authority, most program activities take place in the 170,000 acre Land Between The Lakes (LBL) national recreation area.

That vast outdoor laboratory, located 15 miles from the Murray State campus, is the setting for a variety of physical, emotional, and educational activities designed to provide each student with experiential outdoor education, human potential development, resource training, and outdoor living skills.

"The cooperation of the entire LBL staff has been both outstanding and greatly appreciated," Holt added.

He said the five-day weekend Athena series runs from Sept. 25 through Dec. 8 this fall and from March through May next spring. It includes canoeing, backpacking, caving, rockclimbing, and other field activities.

The 10-day Poseidon series, a summer course that includes both land and water activities, is scheduled from

(See Apollo, Page 12)

Foster Parents Honored With Dinner On Saturday

Foster Parents in the Purchase District were honored with an appreciation dinner at the J. U. Kevil Center, Mayfield, on Saturday evening, September 25.

Staff from the Department for Human Resources, Bureau for Social Services, were hosts to foster parents from this eight county district. Mrs. Lee King, district program manager for the Purchase District Bureau for Social Services, praised the foster parents for their outstanding services.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to each foster parent for their willingness to share their homes and lives as foster parents. Special awards went to Mrs. Sarah Dodd, Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Green, Calloway County, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Inman, Marshall County.

Mrs. Sarah Dodd who has served as a foster parent for 29 years resides at Husband's Road in Paducah. Mrs. Dodd and her late husband, Dean Dodd, were first approved as foster parents in 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Green from Calloway County received the award for having given services to the greatest number of foster children. Since their home was first approved in 1965, they have shared their home with 40 different children.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Inman, Cloudy and Cool

Generally cloudy and cool today, high in the mid 60s. Gradually decreasing cloudiness and cold tonight, low in the mid 40s. Partly cloudy and cool Wednesday, high in the mid to upper 60s. Thursday fair and mild.

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Carter And Ford Back At Home Bases After Campaign Swings

By DAVE RILEY
Associated Press Writer

Both Jimmy Carter and President Ford are back at their home bases, with Ford resuming the role of White House incumbent and Carter re-evaluating campaign strategy.

Ford returned to Washington on Monday after his first extensive campaign trip of the season, a three-day tour of the South.

And he began laying plans to portray himself as a world leader in advance of his second debate with Carter, scheduled for San Francisco on Oct. 6.

Carter, who has seldom been off the campaign trail in the past month, was at home in Plains, Ga., today for two days of rest and to re-evaluate his strategy for the remainder of the campaign.

The break in campaigning for Carter

had been planned for some time. Aides had long said the Democratic presidential nominee was planning to take some time off near the end of September to decide how he could best spend his time for the remainder of the campaign.

Carter aides said the decisions made in Plains in the next few days will determine where Carter will spend the bulk of his effort in October.

Carter's running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, took Monday off. Ford running mate Sen. Bob Dole was campaigning in the Midwest.

Ford's plans are to remain at the White House, meeting with a procession of visiting foreign ministers to set the scene for the second presidential debate. The subject of that debate is foreign policy and national security, and Ford's plans call for holding

numerous meetings with the foreign leaders to portray him as working on world affairs.

Republican strategists plan for Ford to claim in the San Francisco debate that he is experienced in global diplomacy and that he has conducted a successful foreign policy. On the other hand, Ford will portray Carter as having never dealt with representatives of foreign nations in any official capacity other than as governor of Georgia.

And to help underscore his claim of on-the-job experience, Ford summoned Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress to the White House to discuss Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's peacemaking efforts in Africa.

Ford returned Monday night from three days of campaigning in the South. (See Politics, Page 12)

Murray Rotary Club To Hold International Bazaar

The Murray Rotary Club has announced plans to hold an International Bazaar (sale and auction) at the Murray High School gym on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 6 p.m.

The bazaar will be the first of its kind ever held in Murray. More than 200 Rotary Clubs from over 50 countries around the world have sent gifts representative of their country and culture. The items, which range in value from \$5 to perhaps more than \$100, will be sold to the highest bidders.

"This is the largest collection of fine international gift items I have seen since visiting the Houston International Bazaar last year," Murray Rotary Club president Ray Moffitt said. "I hope to get some myself and do much of my Christmas shopping," he added.

Some of the items to be auctioned include: paintings, jewelry, handmade

baskets, paper weights, ornaments, leather articles, statuettes, carvings, engravings, historical items and many more.

Rotary Clubs from 53 different countries have contributed items to the Murray bazaar to date.

Dr. Allen H. Moffitt is chairman of the bazaar and Charles Wynn is serving as co-chairman. Other Rotarians working on bazaar committees are Charles Walston, Joe Belcher and Ed Strohecker.

Officers of the local club, in addition to Moffitt, are A. W. Simmons, Jr., vice president; Ted Vaughn, secretary and Carrie Hendon, treasurer.

The general public is invited to attend the bazaar. Many of the items to be auctioned will be featured in store windows prior to the event. Proceeds will go to local Rotary charities.

Leading Indicators Show First Drop Since Feb. '75

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government index designed to anticipate future economic trends fell during August for the first time since the current recovery began, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said its

composite index of leading indicators fell 1.5 per cent in August, due primarily to a higher layoff rate in manufacturing and reduced business spending.

The drop is the first since February, 1975, and the largest since the 3.4 per cent decline a month before that.

A decline in the index is generally a signal of slower growth in the economy. The initial report is subject to substantial revision, so that the initial figures are not necessarily solid. Most economists consider a three-month drop or increase in the index to be necessary before they consider a change in direction for the economy is indicated.

Special Ceremony Set By Murray OES

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will hold a special celebration commemorating the fortieth birthday of the chapter in Murray on Thursday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, located on the north side of the court square.

The chapter was organized here in Murray on September 29, 1936. Mrs. Frances Churchill is currently serving as worthy matron and Eunice Henry as worthy patron of the chapter who invite all members to attend the special event.



Dear Abby

Not All Animals as Smart as Mink

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Can animals count? I used to see horses in the circus obey their trainers by picking up their feet and putting them down according to the number the trainer called out. My father said there was some kind of trick to it. But listen to this. We raised a female mink on our farm last year and she had a litter of five. Every day at feeding time this mother mink would make five little patties from her scoop of ground meat, then call her offspring to eat. She never made six, and she never made four. Always five. So wouldn't you say she could count?

TERRI

DEAR TERRI: I would say that your mother mink could indeed count. But not all animals are as smart as the mink. What other female owns a mink coat as long as she lives?

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him "Pat") is a musician, and he works evenings. We have a small child, but occasionally I like to see Pat work, so I get a sitter, and Pat's Uncle Joe and Aunt Mae take me. (They're about the age of my parents.)

One night Uncle Joe and his wife took me to hear Pat, and when they brought me home, Uncle Joe walked me to the door. It was quite dark, so he grabbed me and kissed me hard on the lips, and then he pinched my behind. I was so shocked I dropped my key!

The next day as soon as Pat left for work, Uncle Joe came over to see me. I didn't like the look in his eye, so I picked up the baby and went into the bathroom with her and locked the door behind me.

He kept calling to me to open the door, but I wouldn't do it. Finally he left.

Abby, I don't know whether to tell my husband or not. I don't want to put a strain on their relationship, but I really am afraid Uncle Joe will make a habit of coming over, and he frightens me.

BIG PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: Tell Uncle Joe if he comes over again while Pat is gone, you will tell Pat EVERYTHING. Then follow through.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is all the time bringing home nuts, candy and gooey pastry even though he knows how hard I'm trying to lose weight.

He's lucky. He can eat anything and not gain an ounce. If I just LOOK at a piece of candy, I gain a pound.

My husband has made dirty cracks about how fat I am, so why does he tempt me with all that fattening stuff? He knows I don't have any willpower.

NO HELP FROM HUBBY

DEAR NO HELP: He tempts you because: (1) Consciously or unconsciously he wants you to be fat. (2) He's unkind and inconsiderate. (3) He enjoys sweets and figures that your lack of willpower is your problem, not his.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Engagement Announced



Miss Tara Lynne Eissler

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Eissler, Boonville, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara Lynne, to Edward William Dennison, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dennison, Jackson, Tenn.

Miss Eissler is a junior at Murray State University majoring in business education with a minor in marketing. She is employed at The College Shop in Murray.

Mr. Dennison received his B. S. in Business and M. A. degree in education from Murray State University. He is a partner in Dennison-Hunt Sporting Goods, Murray.

The couple will be married Friday, November 26, at the Herniman Memorial Presbyterian Church, Boonville, Ind., with Rev. William Gorton officiating.

Mrs. Treva Mathis Is Hazel Speaker

Mrs. Treva Mathis was the special guest speaker at the meeting of the Hazel Woman's Club held on Thursday, September 16, at seven p. m. at the Hazel Community Center.

The speaker who is an instructor in home economics at

Murray State University spoke on the topic, "It's Neat To Be Neat." She was introduced by Mrs. Max Parks.

Mrs. Jackie Butterworth, president, presided and Mrs. Hughes Bennett gave the

devotion. The club discussed attendance of the members at the Fall meeting of the First District KFWC at Lone Oak on October 9.

Hospital Report

September 23, 1976

Adults 130
Nursery 8

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

Baby Girl Oliver (mother Frances), Rt. 1, Springville, Tn., Baby Boy Raspberry (mother Rita G.), Rt. 1, Hazel.

DISMISSALS

Miss Jennifer A. Paschall, 214 Wilson, Paris, Tn., Willie H. Teague, 513 Foster Ave., Paris, Tn., Mrs. Renae L. McDougal and Baby Boy, Rt. 2, Murray, Mrs. Elva J. Schroeder and Baby Boy, Box 21, Almo, Mrs. Vera V. Smith, Box 54, Dexter, Mrs. Betty J. Inman, Rt. 1, Box 146, Puryear, Tn., Mrs. Nora L. Tabers, Rt. 1, Box 219B, Murray, Mrs. Dorothy L. Burkeen, 111 S. 12th, Murray, Lindo Riley, Rt. 1, Box 145, Farmington, Mrs. Melodean Nanney, Rt. 1, Dexter, Miss Mary J. Grogan, Rt. 1, Box 68, Hardin, Mrs. Sylvadell Cooper, Rt. 4, Murray, Hatten P. Lovins, Hales Tr. Ct. No. 70, Murray, Mrs. Thelma McDaniel, Rt. 2, Paris, Tn.

September 24, 1976

Adults 130
Nursery 8

NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Phayree V. Cook, 726 Fairlane Dr., Murray, Mrs. Mary Elwanda Sawyers, Rt. 1, Box 518, Hardin, Miss Penny Lorine Smith, Murray Manor Spts., D-1, Murray, William Balentine, Rt. 3, Box 263, Murray, Mrs. Joann Matthews and Baby Girl, Rt. 8, Benton, Mrs. Willie M. Lane, Rt. 3, Murray, Mrs. Sue A. Tidwell, Rt. 1, Sedalia, Larry Eugene Boaz, Rt. 5, Benton, Porter Bramlett, Box 8, Hazel, Michael S. Guthrie, Trailer No. 96 Shady Oaks, Murray, Mrs. Cynthia Lucille Gibson, 203 So. 15th St., Murray, Mrs. Carolyn E. Hudson, Rt. 3, Benton, Mrs. Viola McWhorter, Rt. 1, Box 159 Cottage Grove, Tn., Finis H. Lowery, Rt. 1, Camden, Tn., Mrs. Margaret Gundersen, 9902 Third Av. Brooklyn, New York, Gladis Jones, 203 No. 2nd St., Murray, Mrs. Anne E. McCan, 1616 Miller, Murray, Hurley D. Mullins, 308 So. Poplar St., Paris, Tn., Mrs. Sue W. Grojeans, Murray Manor Apt. B-1, Murray, Mrs. Ethelene E. Bailey, New Concord.

Whitnell Cabin Scene Of Supper Held By Martin's Chapel Women

The Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church Women met for a potluck supper at the lake cabin of Hilda and Harmon Whitnell.

Members and their families enjoyed a bountiful meal after

which a bon fire was lit and Rev. Charles Morris gave the devotion.

Officers elected for the coming year are Frances Whitnell, president; Susan Cunningham, vice-president;

Doris Robertson, secretary; Hazel Cunningham, treasurer; Letha Patterson, Christian personhood; Louise Bynum, supportive community; Lorene Ellis, Christian social involvement; Evelyn Coles, Christian global concerns; Beatrice Henry, nominations; Mary Ridings, membership.

Plans are being made for the bicentennial celebration on October 16.

The meeting was closed with a poem, "A Little Thought of Happiness," read by Miss Frances Whitnell. Thirty-two persons were present.

LIBRARY NOTES

From Margaret Trovathan

New books at the Calloway County Public Library include the following:

I BELIEVE, by Grant Teaff, Word Books.

"I believe" is the phrase that captures the spirit and soul of the man who led Baylor University to its first Southwest Conference football championship in fifty years.

THE SILVER LEOPARD, by Zoe Cass, Random.

Caroline Westwood returns to her family's home in Scotland to find her mother has died suddenly. Her sadness, at not being with her mother at the time of her death is heightened by the hostility and strange behavior of her stepmother Flora and stepbrother Cosmo.

HOW TO SOLVE YOUR DECORATING PROBLEMS, by Barbara T. Bradford, Simon and Schuster.

Whatever your decorating problems may be, this book offers hundreds of solutions to help you create the comfort, individuality, and good looks you have always wanted in your home.

THE HOPE OF GLORY, by John Coburn, Seabury Press.

This book begins with an analysis of Ingmar Bergman's "Scenes From a Marriage," as the author, an Episcopal Bishop, examines the human experiences of life, death, and new life.

OUR LAND TOO, by Anthony Dunbar, Pantheon.

Mr. Dunbar allows the people—a village of poor blacks and angry poor whites—themselves to tell the story of the waste of their lives in a Southern setting.

LINDBERG, by Leonard Mosley, Doubleday.

Long before Lindberg's death, Mosley began this study of his enigmatic hero as he tries to place a remarkable man in perspective.

BETTY CROCKER'S STARTING OUT, by Betty Crocker, Golden Press.

How to get the most out of your home, furnishings, food



COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor
DINNER FOR FOUR

Baked Chicken Potato Puffs

Green Beans Salad Bowl

Oranges/Frances Beverage

ORANGES/FRANCES

1 1/2 cups orange juice

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1-3rd cup sugar

11-ounce can Mandarin oranges, well-drained

Into a 1-quart saucepan pour

1/2 cup of the orange juice; sprinkle gelatin over it and allow to stand about 5 minutes to soften.

Over very low heat, with a rubber spatula, stir until gelatin dissolves. Off heat stir in the remaining orange juice, the lemon juice and sugar until sugar dissolves. Add Mandarin oranges. Ladle into 4 dessert bowls—preferably glass. Chill until set; cover and keep chilled until served. Makes 4 servings.



Attending the monthly campout of the Twin Laker Good Sam Club held September 17, 18, and 19 at Kenlake State Park were, left to right, front row, Beth Wilson, Dot Jones, Sharon Graham, Jo Burkeen, Marilyn Herndon, standing, Betty Wagar, C. W. Jones, Evon Jones, Jack Wagar, Ginger Graham, J. B. Burkeen, Jimmy Graham, Cheryl Herndon, Ned Wilson, Gina Herndon, Jimmy Herndon, Bill Hill and Norette Hill. A potluck supper was held on Saturday night and the group visited the Campers Fair at Piney Campground, Land Between the Lakes, on Saturday, C. W. and Dot Jones were wagonmasters. The next monthly campout will be the weekend of October 22, 23, and 24, at Piney Campground with Charlie and Gale Adams as wagonmasters.

Of Interest To Senior Citizens

Golden Age Club Plans Luncheon

The Golden Age Club will hold its regular meeting on Friday, October 1, with a potluck luncheon at noon at the social hall of the First United Methodist Church.

R. L. Cooper, administrator of the Calloway County Health Center, and Mrs. Mona Purdom, R. N., will be the guest speakers. They will discuss the "Importance of Health and the Swine Flu Vaccine."

Mrs. Joe Gertzen, club president, urges all members to attend.

In charge of arrangements will be Mina Waters, Gussie Adams, Mary Louise Baker, Calista Clanton, Norman Klapp, and Rose and Roger Burgoyne.



In 1870 the U.S. population was 38,558,371. Today it is over 215 million!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 28

Free lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Technique will be in Room 206 at Stewart Stadium at 7:30 p. m. This is free and open to everyone.

Ruth Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Clayborne Jones at 7:30 p. m.

Sigma Alpha-Iota Alumni Chapter will meet at seven p. m. at Stacey's Restaurant, Paducah.

LaLeche League will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Pat Estes, 301 North Fourth Street.

Tau Phi Lambda Sorority of WOW will meet at home of Martha Andrus at seven p. m.

Murray TOPS Club will meet at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Main at 15th Streets, at seven p. m.

MSU Women's Society will have a salad buffet at the Murray Woman's Club House at 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday, September 29
Senior Citizens will meet for meal from 11:45 a. m. to two p. m. at the Douglas Community Center. Activities will follow at 2:30 p. m.

Thursday, September 30
Ellis Center will be open from ten a. m. to three p. m. for Senior Citizens with bingo at 10:30 a. m., sack lunch at noon, and table games at one p. m.

Lesson on ceramics for senior citizens will be at St. John's Episcopal Church Center from one to 3:30 p. m.

Calloway County Chapter of NOW will meet at the United Campus Ministry at seven p. m.

Murray Civic Music Association will present Michael Lorimer, classical guitarist, in his first concert of the season at Lovett Auditorium, MSU.

Friday, October 1
Golden Age Club will have a potluck luncheon at noon at the social hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Healing For Ceiling

A small, boxy room takes a new zest from a ceiling treatment applied with paint first in raspberry, blue, green or black, then with 2x2-inch strips of western pine or hemlock, finished clear and spaced one inch apart.

Roller Skating of Murray

Hwy. 641 N.

Regular Sessions 7:30 - 10 Mon. thru Sat. and Sunday 2 to 4. Beginners Session Sat. 10-12 & 2-4.

Parties by Appointment

Going Out Of Business

25% Off Entire Stock

Fabric's Unlimited

(Hrs: 9-5 Mon.-Sat.)

Located on South Side of Court Square in Benton.

REWARD

Eat the food that won the West. Win a Pinto as our guest.



I RECOMMEND MY BARBECUED CHICKEN WITHOUT RESERVATION!



Jerry's FRONTIER ROUND-UP Every Wednesday night South 12th Street

What's your P.Q.?

Your physical quotient is the real measure of your fitness, stamina and endurance. Here's how (and why) men and women should take their measure. Special charts give P.Q. ratings for people from age 15 on up. See where you stand, in



October Reader's Digest

Get details about Special \$30,000 Sweepstakes where you buy your Reader's Digest!

TONITE IS
1 NITE
At These Theatres
All Seats One Dollar
CAPRI
Chari
Cine
MURRAY
ONE THEATRE

MOVIES IN MURRAY

CAPRI 641 No. Bus Rt. Thru Wed.	18 feet of gut-wrenching, non-eating terror! GRIZZLY 7:25; 9:10
Chari 641 No. Bus Rt. Thru 9/22	INFRA-MAN THE ULTIMATE IN SCIENCE FICTION 7:20; 9:00
Cine Central Center Thru Wed.	TUNNEL VISION Plus Check & Check Short Subject 7:25; 8:55
MURRAY 121 So. In City Thru Wed.	POOR WHITE TRASH PART II Plus Sweet Sugar

Mr. & Mrs. Williamson Honored Guests At Party At Taylor Home

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor held a picnic party at the Taylor homeplace on Sunday,

September 12, for twenty-seven relatives and friends. A basket lunch was served at 1:30 p.m.

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williamson, Farmville, Va., retired dairy farmers, and cousins of the Fosters of Murray and Hazel.

Other guests were Mrs. Lydia Foster, Mrs. Hugh Clark, Mrs. Vester (Myra) Orr, Mrs. Lottie Denham, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Greene Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foster, James Foster, Mrs. Wilma Snow, Scott Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Jobe, Mrs. Kathleen Dunn, Mrs. Bertha H. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. George Shoemaker.

Of Interest To Senior Citizens

Special Lessons Are Planned Here

Special lessons in ceramics are planned for Thursday, September 30, and Tuesday, October 5, for the local Senior Citizens, according to Rod Flint, graduate student from Murray State University working with the Senior Citizens program.

The lessons will be from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. on the days listed at the St. John's Episcopal Church, Center, Main and Broach Streets. For information call 753-0924 and for transportation call 753-9725 by 11:30 a.m. on the day planning to attend.

SISTER ACT

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Sisters Sharon Golden, 22, and Gail Benningfield, 21, gave birth to babies 39 minutes apart at the same hospital recently, assisted by the same doctor.

Mrs. Golden named hers Amy Nicole and Mrs. Benningfield named hers Keith Alan.

Local Scene North Cub Scouts Hold Meet Recently

The North Elementary Cub Scouts Pack 76, sponsored by the North Parent-Teacher Club, held an organizational meeting at the school. Special guest for the meeting was Bob Hopkins from the Commissioner's Staff of the Four Rivers Boy Scout Council.

Adult leaders appointed to office were Dan Harrison, Cubmaster, A. B. Barton, assistant Cubmaster, Mrs. Kaye Nanney, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Joyce Haley, publicity chairman, Mike

Wells, arranger, Mrs. Brenda Smithmeyer and Mrs. Jane Barton, Den Leaders.

Any boy, ages eight to ten who missed the first meeting who would like to become a scout or continue his scouting program or any adult who would like to help in the scouting program may call Dan Harrison at 753-3293 or Kaye Nanney at 753-1951. Male adult leaders are needed to work with boys, ages 10-11 in Webelos dens.

Story Family Reunion Is Held At Home Of Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Story

A reunion of the Story Family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Story at Kirksey on Sunday, September 19. A potluck supper was served at the noon hour.

Four generations present at the reunion were Festus Story, J. R. Story, Ralph Story, and Brad Story.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Festus Story, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Story, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Story, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, Miss Cindy Johnson, Miss Jill Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Art Bailey and children, Art Jr., and Chris, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Story and

son, Brad, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Story, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Story, Dr. and Mrs. Ellwood Brown and children, Terry, Tim, and Gina, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Story.

Tennis Lineups Are Listed For Thursday

Lineups for Group A of Women's Tennis of the Murray Country Club for play on Thursday, September 30, at nine a.m. have been released by Peggy Billington, captain, as follows:

Corinne Stripling, Shirley Homra, Nancy Walston, and Carol Boaz.

Janet Housden, Peggy Billington, Ann Williams, and Patsy Oakley.

Lois Keller, Rainey Apperson, Nancy Whitmer, and Brenda Marquardt.

Celebration Is Planned Sunday

An open house will be held Sunday, October 3, in observance of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams, Symonsia.

The open house will be from two to four p.m. at the Williams home, a mile west of Symonsia on Ky. 131.

Mr. Williams formerly was a resident of near Buchanan, Tenn. Mrs. Williams is the former Vera Powell Copeland.

The Williamses were married Oct. 3, 1951, at Corinth, Miss.

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Your Individual Horoscope Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1976

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

You can run an efficient, flexible program if you remain your innately logical self, and keep your mind free of irrelevancies. Unusual ideas and methods favored.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

A day of great inspiration! Your innate perspicacity and knack for pleasing, applied in the right areas, could boost your status considerably.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Many skirmishes can be lost, but the final battle gloriously won. You may face trials and opposition now, but keep working toward that wonderful conclusion!

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Exercise extreme caution in financial matters. Due to having insufficient data, there could be danger in signing contracts, especially.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

A new light thrown upon certain situations should prime you for fine advancement in the office. Rouse yourself to work for superlative attainment.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Maintain an intelligent, critical distance from those who do not hold to your principles while you also aim to better understand their reasoning.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Don't believe everything you hear now, but look for the truth and, when you find it, recognize, respect it. Rumors may be spread deliberately.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

Don't crowd yourself or others with too many activities, too many balls to juggle at once. Neither anticipate difficulties nor leave yourself open to them.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 24 to Dec. 21)

Don't let the restrictions of

routine dampen your ardor for achievement. But, on the other hand, don't overtax yourself. There are judicious limitations for all endeavors.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You may have a tendency toward lethargy now. Don't yield to it, since the best intentions in the world will produce nothing if not followed up by constructive effort.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

As with Capricorn, you may have to discipline yourself sternly to keep on the road to accomplishment. Be especially careful not to lose your self-control if certain persons annoy.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Your capacity for recognizing the plights and misfortunes of others needed now. Do all in your power to assuage distress, inspire others to superior performance.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with fine judgment and a good sense of balance; are highly energetic and extremely versatile — especially along creative lines. The Libran is an excellent organizer and has been known to take over a business, completely change its systems and procedures, and make it a livelier, more profitable one. Your fair-mindedness, impartiality and objectivity are outstanding and make you an excellent arbitrator or mediator. The artistic side of your nature will best express itself in music, literature, painting, designing or on the stage. Birthdate of: Robert (Lord) Clive, founder Empire of Brit. India; Brigitte Bardot, film star; Gene Autry, "singing cowboy" of Hollywood fame.

Personals

HOSPITAL PATIENT
Brady E. White of Hazel has been dismissed from the Henry County General Hospital, Paris, Tenn.

Dr. Ralph Hausman Leads Study At Murray Area Reading Council

Learning disabled children often compensate for their disabilities in reading by relying on other skills, members of the Murray Area Reading Council were told in their last meeting held at Benton Elementary School.

Dr. Ralph Hausman, professor in the Special Education Department at Murray State University, had council members involved in simulated demonstrations of how the learning disabled child feels when attempting 'simple' tasks such as writing his name.

These students face problems with reversing letters, eye-hand coordination plus many others. Teachers

often have trouble identifying these children because of the afore mentioned ability to compensate.

President of the Association, Judy Mull welcomed over 50 people to the meeting. The Association is comprised of teachers, parents, librarians, and all others interested in the improvement of reading. Dues are \$1 local, \$2 state affiliate, and \$15 international for which you receive a journal. All those interested should contact Dr. Yancey Watkins, Special Education Building, MSU, Murray, Ky. 42071.

New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution on June 21, 1788.

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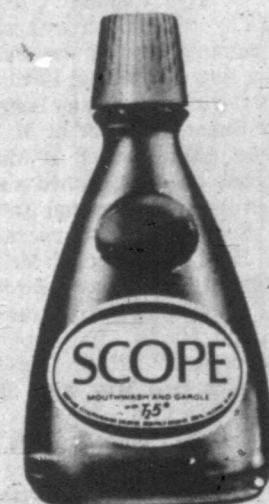
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Garrott's Galley Why Prentice Lassiter Sits On The Back Row In Church

By M. C. Garrott

Every time I go down Olive Boulevard and pass Prentice and Mary Lou Lassiter's place, I want to go home and plow up my yard. In fact, that's what Durwood Beatty told me two years to do to it. Durwood is an agriculture professor at Murray State and I had asked him to tell me what it needed. "Plowing," was all he said.

Prentice and Mary Lou have one of the prettiest homes and yards in Murray. It's at 900 Olive and not far from 602 Olive where they lived for 27 years before moving to their present location in 1971 after buying the George Upchurch home.

But it's not the same place today. Prentice, who retired in 1971 after 16 years as director of pupil personnel in the city school system and eight years as the county school superintendent, has virtually made over the place.

The house, which was frame, has been bricked. A carport and an extra room have been added on the back. A patio has been built from used brick, and the front porch has been redone and a broken tile floor put in. One it is a prized wicker set — three chairs and a settee.

The old sidewalk to the street has been replaced with a new, brick one, which curves around to the side of the house to the new driveway where folks, naturally, drive up. "Nobody parks in front of the house any more," Prentice chuckled. "They'd get run over if they did."

+++++

All kinds of flowers and shrubs have been planted, the most prominent of

which are Prentice's favorite — vividly red geraniums. These are in the ground and in pots all over the place.

One of the first things he did when he bought the place was to put out 125 geranium settings, 100 of which have grown and prospered. He also is proud of his ferns, which he has around all the entrance ways. Some are as much as five feet across.

Other plants include red azalias, rotunda holly and a list of varieties as long as your arm, but it has been Prentice's thick, lush grass that catches my eye as I pass.

It's bluegrass and red creeping fescue. At a time when most yards in Murray are browning off for the winter, his bluegrass is still a deep green because of the tender loving care he gives it.

This, too, has meant hard work and long hours in the yard. When they first moved to the place, the soil was poor and hard, Prentice said, kicking the ground with his foot. His first move was to put 1,800 pounds of lime and 400 pounds of fertilizer on it. Then he had it disced thoroughly before seeding it with the bluegrass.

Since then, he has just kept it cut and watered. To keep it free of weeds, he uses a mixture of fertilizer and weed killer each spring. If a stray weed comes up here or there, he'll dig it out, work the ground where it was a bit and sow some more seeds. During the growing season, he'll mow twice a week, but now, in the fall, he's mowing only once a week.

+++++

Prentice also has something else in his front yard that I dearly love, and that's trees. He has three big oaks, which he figures to be at least 75 years old, and three small but rapidly growing ones which he put out — a maple, a birch and a pink dogwood. The dogwood he dug out of the woods on his brother's farm. This in itself is a trick to do. I gave up the practice years ago.

There was an old garage beside the house when they bought it, but Prentice has moved this back well beyond the house on the 250-foot-deep lot and converted it into a "greenhouse" for his plants as well as a couple of storage rooms.

Nearby is his bed of roses. "I'm no Terrell Johnson," he said apologetically, "but I enjoy my roses. We've had a fresh rose on our table every day since early last spring, but they are beginning to fade now. Guess you could call them 'the last roses of summer.'"

+++++

It has been only since he retired that Prentice has become such a green thumb. "Oh, I had messed around with flowers and plants a little before that," he said, "but after I retired I had to have something to do and this has been it. And I enjoy it."

Mary Lou retired only last year after teaching kindergarten and first grade for 30 years. "At first she didn't think she would like retirement," Prentice said with a grin, "but the other day she said she didn't know how she had had time to teach before." The former Mary Lou Waggoner, she grew up north of town, while Prentice comes from the Elm Grove area out east.

+++++

Prentice gets to church early enough every Sunday at First Baptist to grab an end seat in the very last pew. It just dawned on me why. He's probably tucked out from taking care of that yard and all those plants and doesn't like to have anyone sitting behind him to notice when he sleepily nods during the sermon.



WEISENBERGER

Redefining Death Penalty Needed

by Sen. Richard Weisenberger

One possibility for legislative attention during the special session of the General Assembly this fall may be a change in the state law defining the death penalty for specified capital crimes.

The need for the change stemmed from recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions setting out specific guidelines to insure that the death penalty is constitutional. Kentucky Attorney General Robert Stephens and his staff are presently checking the wording of our statutes with those guidelines to determine the effect on Kentucky law.

There is a good chance that our statutes will need to be modified and reworded if we are to keep the death penalty. If a new state law appears called for, Stephens has said he will ask the governor to include it in the special session.

The death penalty has always been an emotional issue for some and many will argue that it does not reduce the number of serious crimes. But the same argument can be made for the confinement of convicted criminals. And no one would argue that we should eliminate punishment altogether.

In talking with citizens throughout the First Senatorial District, I am convinced that an overwhelming majority favor the death penalty and I intend to vote to keep it if it comes up this fall.

The Interim Special Committee on the Implementation of the Judicial

Article already has passed a resolution requesting that the issue be included. Committee Chairman Sen. Bill Sullivan (D-Henderson) pointed out that if the law is declared unconstitutional we would have to wait until the 1978 regular session to consider the measure, during which time the death penalty would be banned in Kentucky.

In a letter to Gov. Carroll, the committee stated, "While it was felt by several members that technically the subject of the death penalty fell outside the province of this committee, it was nevertheless deemed appropriate that the committee, as a body of legislators, forward this expression of opinion to you. If you agree that a review of the death penalty should be included in the special session, the appropriate legislative committee could begin working in the weeks between now and the end of November."

The U. S. Supreme Court has recently upheld capital punishment laws in Georgia, Florida, and Texas which permit judges or juries to take into account mitigating or aggravating circumstances. The court struck down laws in Louisiana, North Carolina and Oklahoma which mandated the death penalty for certain crimes without providing such guidance.

If you have any questions concerning pending or past legislation, please feel free to call me in Mayfield at 247-8522 or write me at Box 315, Mayfield, Kentucky 42066.

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)



BILL INCREASES INFORMATION GLUT

SENATOR CHARLES H. PERCY (Ill.) "I am very pleased to have my name added to the list of sponsors of S.3554, the National Neighborhood Policy Act.

"This legislation introduced by the able chairman of the Banking Committee (Mr. Proxmire) and our distinguished colleague, Senator Garn, establishes a National Commission on Neighborhoods which will have 2 years to make an assessment of existing policies, laws, and programs that affect neighborhoods and to make recommendations. Among the many items to be considered are:

1. New mechanisms to promote reinvestment in existing City neighborhoods;
2. More effective means of community participation in local government;
3. Policies to encourage the survival of economically and socially diverse neighborhoods;
4. Policies to prevent blockbusting, redlining, resegregation, speculation in reviving neighborhoods, and to promote urban home-ownership;
5. Policies to encourage better maintenance and management of existing rental housing;
6. Policies to make maintenance and rehabilitation of existing structures at least as attractive from a tax viewpoint

as demolition and development of new structures;

7. Modifications in local zoning and tax policies to facilitate preservation and revitalization of existing neighborhoods;

8. Reorientation of existing housing and community development programs, and other tax and subsidy policies that affect neighborhoods, to better support preservation objectives.

"I endorse the principle and substance of this legislation and strongly urge its prompt consideration by the Senate."

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

The information expected to be developed by the National Neighborhood Policy Act, is probably, without question, already available from the DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT (HUD). For example, HUD's departments of Model Cities and Governmental Relations; Renewal and Housing Assistance; Metropolitan Development; and Mortgage Credit and Federal Housing (FHA) have "programs" to cover about every situation that might develop in a neighborhood.

Why take 2 costly years to gather duplicate information? And what happened to the Committee to reduce the flood of unnecessary paper-work?



Let's Stay Well

Accidents And Emotional Stress

By F.J.L. Blasingame, M.D.

Stressful changes in a child's life increase his or her chances of having an accident.

A team of University of Washington researchers, headed by Abraham Bergman, M.D., investigated the phenomenon of "accident-prone" children. The results of the studies appeared recently in Pediatrics, the scientific journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The team divided 103 7th-grade boys into groups of high, low, and medium-risk taking behavior. These classifications were based on observations by judges who watched the children in various sports.

The same boys filled out a Social Readjustment Rating Questionnaire. They were asked to record any event that they had experienced, especially stressful happenings like serious illness, suspension from school, and the like, during the past year.

Subsequently, the boys were interviewed once a week for the

next five months and were asked about the frequency and severity of accidents they might have experienced.

A review of the results showed no relationship between the high-risk-taking children and the number of accidents reported.

However, "a child's score on a life-change questionnaire did correlate with his likelihood of sustaining an injury." Subjects having high life-change scores had significantly more accidents than those with low scores," the authors reported. In fact, the boys with high life-change scores had twice as many accidents during the study as those who had low scores on the life-change questionnaire.

The researchers concluded: "Why do stressful life changes predispose to accidents? Perhaps children are not paying as much attention to what they are doing, out of preoccupation with the changes they have to

make, or perhaps parents are not attending to the children's activities and hazards in the environment during this time.

"Some may propose that the children have more accidents during this time because they are showing 'emotional behavior' or are 'acting out.' An implication of this research is that it makes it less likely that 'accident proneness' is a lifelong characteristic of a person. One's tendency to be an accident repeater will fluctuate over time, according to the events in one's life."

Q. Mr. O.W. wants to know how often a person should have his teeth cleaned by a dentist.

A. Scheduled cleanings of the teeth by a dentist vary in frequency. The average time is about every six months for adults. Some people, because of oral hygiene habits and smoking, may need to go more often, while others can go for longer than six months.

The dentist also can check teeth for small cavities and fractures, as well as inspect the gums and soft tissues for disease. Children's schedules are also variable, depending on diet, cleaning habits, and development of the teeth and related structures. Depend on your dentist for advice and guidance regarding frequency of visits to see him.

Q. Mrs. B.C. asks about the benefits of eating the leafy parts of vegetables.

A. The leafy parts give flavor, color and bulk to the diet, as well as nutrition. They are reliable sources of vitamins A, B and C, as well as minerals.

In general, the deeper the color of the leaves, and stems, the higher the vitamin and mineral content. A good rule to follow: Cook such leafy vegetables quickly in a small amount of water and save the water for soups or sauces.



Bible Thought

"Fear not, O land; be glad and rejoice: for the Lord will do great things. Joel 2:21.

Nations ought to learn to put their trust in the Lord rather than in their military might, their political prowess, or their economic endeavors. God's greatness leads to rejoicing.

10 Years Ago

U. S. Navy Captain (Retired) Gaylord T. Forrest of Murray has been named administrator of the Western Kentucky Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation Advisory Board.

Nancy Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baker, senior at Murray High School, has been named a semifinalist in the twelfth annual National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Melanie Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, was awarded a letter of commendation by the corporation.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Lora Bell Williams, and Mrs. Alva Shemwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house on October 2. They were married on October 1, 1916.

Linda Dunn was installed as worthy advisor of Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow of Girls at the installation held at the Masonic Hall.

20 Years Ago

A resolution in commemoration of the services of the late Dr. J. A. Outland was passed by the Calloway County Health Department and is published today in the Ledger & Times.

E. B. Howton of Murray addressed the group of about 500 people at the meeting of the Kentucky Artificial Breeders Association held at St. Matthews yesterday. The work of J. C. Kemp, local technician, was praised at the meeting.

Mrs. Frances C. Johnson of Murray is a \$100 winner in the Plymouth Solid Gold License Plate Jackpot which began last May and closed in July, according to officials of Taylor Motor Company.

Births reported include a boy, Gary Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Baren Dee Tabers on September 14, and a boy, Ronald Gene, to Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Polk Tyler on September 15.

A donkey basketball game will be held at New Concord High School on October 1.

The Murray Ledger & Times

The Murray Ledger & Times is published every afternoon except Sundays, July 4, Christmas Day, New Year's Day and Thanksgiving by Murray Newspapers, Inc., 103 N. 4th St. Murray, Ky. 42071.

Second Class Postage Paid at Murray, Ky. 42071.

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Session Should Not Attempt To Change County Offices — Carroll

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky General Assembly — in its upcoming special session — should not attempt to "approve legislation that would cause sweeping changes in the operation of county offices," Gov. Julian Carroll says.

"My suggestion is that the General Assembly restrict its legislation in the special session to only the im-

plementation of the Judicial Article and changes in those (county) offices which are absolutely necessary," Carroll said in an interview during the weekend.

Last week, several Western Kentucky lawmakers predicted that proposals for changing the operations of most county offices would result in a heated battle during the special session, which will be called later this year to implement the

final phase of the Judicial Article, approved by the voters last year.

One of them, Rep. Kenny Imes, D-Murray, said he felt the new judicial system would be too expensive and probably would result in an increase in taxes.

But Carroll said the "article will be implemented without a tax increase.

supported by me."

He added, however, that under the new system the state Supreme Court will have the power to order that "additional funds be allocated for the operation of the new court system.

"If the General Assembly fails to provide the necessary funds," that could result in a tax increase, Carroll said.

The Judicial Article established a four-tier court system. Legislation implementing the Supreme Court, Court of Appeals and circuit courts was

approved earlier this year.

Legislation at the special session will deal with the establishment of the district courts which will replace city, county and magistrate courts.

Carroll has said that other topics which would be brought up at the session include workmen's compensation, the state's death penalty law and problems associated with Louisville's sewer system.

Duties in three county offices will experience major changes because of the Judicial Article, the governor said.

"Any changes made in other offices in the courthouse are not necessary," Carroll said. "The Judicial Article does not directly affect anyone but the county judge, county clerk and circuit clerk."

The governor said 26 committees are studying implementation of the article and its impact on local offices.

"Presently there's a lot of discussion and a lot of controversy but when the session starts the issues will be identified and the answers will be more definite," Carroll said.

An AP News Analysis

Ford Expects To Score Some Surprises In Southern States

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the Natchez to Mobile, President Ford tuned his campaign themes to the conservative Deep South, and his strategists said those overtures to Jimmy Carter's neighbors showed that the President can win there in November.

Ford said after his first Southern campaign swing that he expects to score some surprises in Southern states. A spokesman said Monday night the President thought his three-day trip was "just terrific."

Ford talked of a strong, high-budget national defense; scorned federal gun control; and added a tough law-and-order message in his Miami

windup on Monday.

It seemed to play well in deepest Dixie. There were thousands of Southerners to listen and cheer in the levee rallies Saturday during his Mississippi River cruise on the sternwheeler Natchez, more thousands on the President's route across the Mississippi Gulf Coast on Sunday.

But the cheers and crowds of September don't necessarily mean votes on Nov. 2.

Ford and his advisers say that they will, arguing that Carter, the Democratic presidential nominee, is too liberal for the tastes of his own Southern homeland. But Carter also emphasizes conservative positions in the South — and he does it in a down-home drawl. That could be a tough combination to

beat.

Ford advisers said the President was tailoring his emphasis to his audiences. He raised no new issues. His call on Monday for a crusade against crime, with tough measures against repeat offenders and violent, streetwise youths, fit the same pattern.

By White House estimates, Ford saw or was seen by 113,000 people during his heavy campaigning on Saturday and Sunday.

But there was no gauge to determine how many people were there to see a president of the United States, and how many were there to applaud a campaigning Republican politician.

"You'd have to say that perhaps 25 per cent of the crowds came to see a president of the United

States," said William Greener, deputy chairman of Ford's campaign committee. But Greener said that some who stayed to listen might well have been persuaded about the candidate, too.

Greener and White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said there are no firm plans now for further forays into the Deep South. Nessen said decisions on later campaign targets have not been made yet. He said they will depend on polls and other soundings so that Ford's personal vote-hunting can be concentrated on states where his chances are best.

Ford said as he traveled that he is writing off no state. "We thought it was a very good trip," Greener said when it was over. "It proved some things — and one is that we are not writing off the South."

Dempsey Named To Head Authority

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Rodney P. Dempsey of Hopkinsville is the new executive director of the Kentucky Industrial Development Finance Authority.

Gov. Julian Carroll announced Dempsey's appointment Monday, and said it would become effective Oct. 1. Dempsey is now executive vice president of the Greater Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce in Carbondale, Ill.

ENZYMES
MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Enzymes, the tiny protein molecules which speed up chemical reactions, are found in all living organisms. They are essential to virtually all vital bodily processes in human beings, such as the digestion of food.

As an example, doctors have found that before milk and milk products can be properly digested — absorbed by our bodies and used as fuel — lactose, a large sugar molecule found in milk, must be broken down and converted to smaller molecules. This is accomplished by an enzyme called lactase which is found in the cells lining the small intestine.

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Patty Hearst's New Home Looks Like A Campus At First Glance

By TIM REITERMAN
Associated Press Writer
PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — At first glance, Patricia Hearst's new home seems to be a modern college campus, with casually dressed young men and women lounging on patios, sunbathing on lawns or reading on dormitory steps.

But surrounding it is a tall wire mesh fence, designed to make sure that the forgers, air pirates, drug smugglers and bank robbers don't leave the relaxed surroundings before their graduation date.

The U.S. Bureau of Prisons on Monday assigned the newspaper heiress to the two-year-old Federal Youth Correction Center at Pleasanton to serve her seven-year bank robbery sentence. She becomes eligible for parole in 16 months.

Prison spokesman Bill Meko says that after a sort of freshman orientation, Miss Hearst will be given a private, air conditioned room in one of the four dormitories. Each room is equipped with a bed, desk, dresser and toilet. She can decorate any way she wishes and is responsible for keeping it clean. The room has a window without bars.

Miss Hearst has been in a hospital room here since her sentencing last Friday. She was taken Monday to the Alameda County Courthouse for secret testimony before a grand jury investigating her Feb. 4, 1974, kidnaping. She was expected to identify Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris as two of her abductors, as she did during her bank robbery trial.

Another witness was Miss Hearst's former fiancé, Steven Weed, who was with her at the time of the kidnaping. Prison officials here say Miss Hearst will be treated just like the other residents of the 10-acre "campus," as the staff calls the prison. The progressive facility is designed to be as close to the outside world as possible, mainly so prisoners can readjust smoothly to society when released.

The former University of California coed can wear street clothes. In her spare time, she will have access to the dorm recreational facilities — television, shuffleboard and billiards.

"She will get a job assignment," Meko says. "It might be, for example, in the kitchen, as a clerk in the business office, in the mechanical services as a plumber or electrician, depending on her interests and our needs."

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October Reader's Digest

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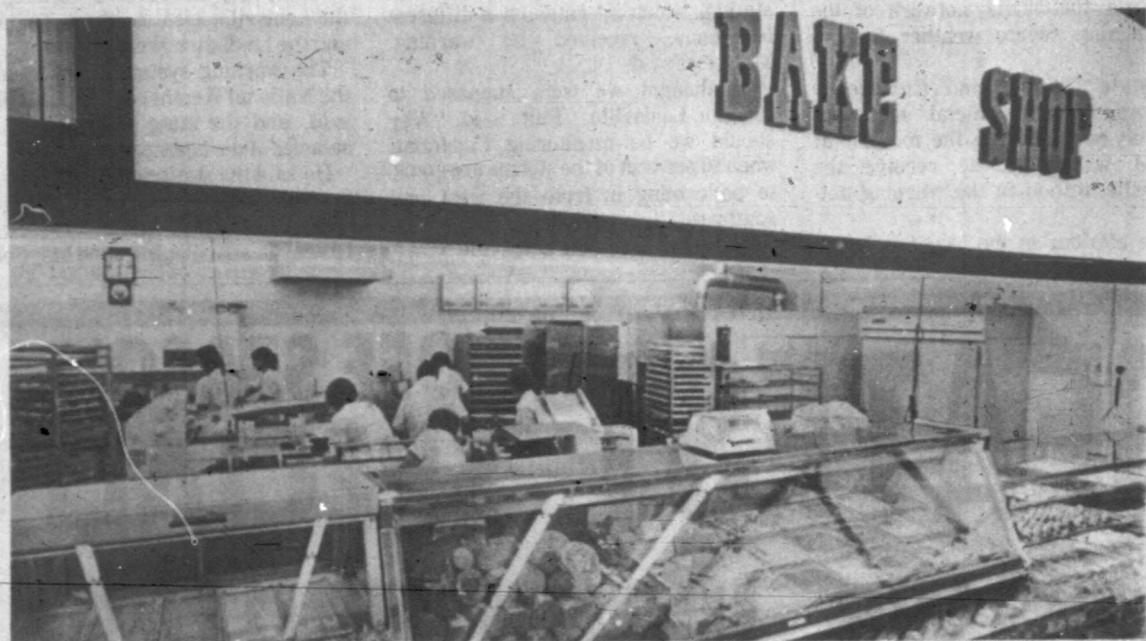
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Civil Rights Meeting Held

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The issue of civil rights is "explosive," according to Dr. Martin Perley, executive director of the Louisville Jefferson County Human Relations Commission. Perley made that comment Monday during a civil rights conference here and added that the issue is ignored by politicians and government agencies.

No Problem In Carter Campaign

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — According to the chairman of Jimmy Carter's Kentucky campaign, there's no serious problem between campaign officials and the state Democratic party. Dale Sights, commenting on a published report that there had been legal problems between campaign leaders and party officials, said there were some problems that "took time to put together."



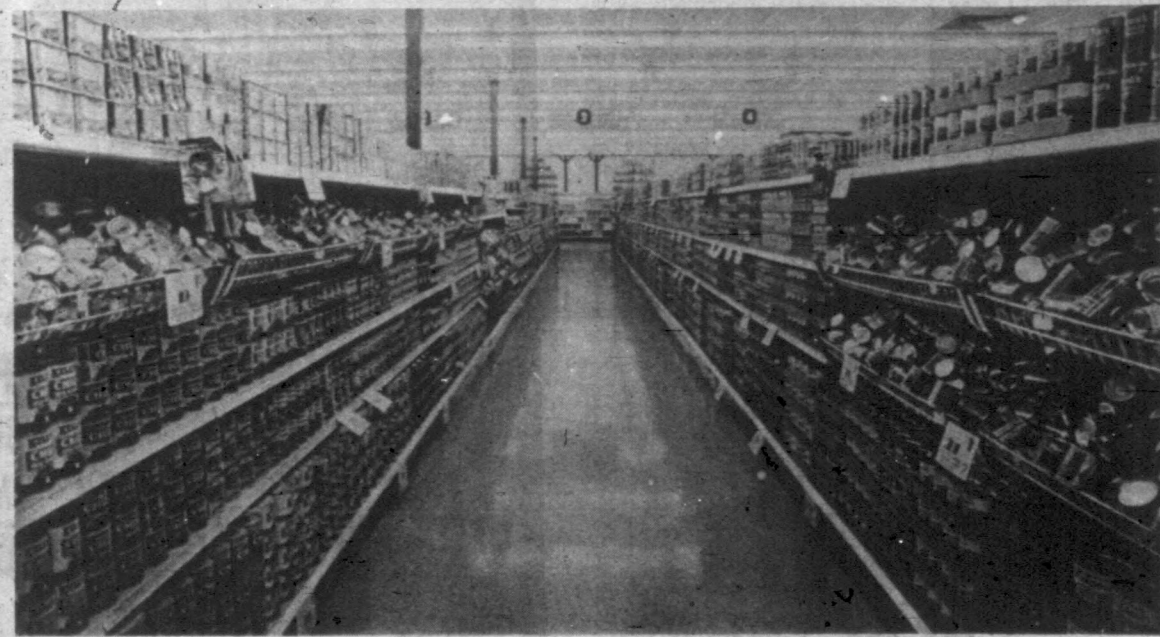
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Recovery Of 11 Bodies From Scotia Mine Being Hindered

By BILL HENDRICK
Associated Press Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Water accumulations and roof falls have hindered operations aimed at recovering the bodies of 11 men killed in an explosion last March in a southeastern Kentucky coal mine.

However, it is still possible that the timetable set when the mine was reopened July 14 will be met, two officials of the federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration said Monday.

The bodies of 11 men have

been entombed since March 11 in Scotia Coal Co.'s No. 1 mine at Big Black Mountain near Owen Fork. Federal and state officials ordered the mine sealed because they said it would be too dangerous to try to recover the bodies.

The 11 men were killed two days after another methane gas explosion in the same area of the shaft killed 15 miners. The bodies of the first 15 victims were recovered.

When the mine was reopened July 14, officials said it would take two months, possibly three, to reach the

bodies, located about three miles in the shaft and about 1,000 feet below the surface of the mountain.

Two months passed on Sept. 14 and several relatives said then they believed it would take much longer than predicted to reach the bodies. One widow, Kathy Hackworth, charged that the Blue Diamond Coal Co. of Knoxville, Tenn., which owns Scotia, was taking the longer route to the bodies so that it could begin working the mine as soon as the remains of the men were recovered. Blue Diamond officials denied that charge.

Joe Cook, acting assistant administrator of MESA, and Ray Ross, a district MESA official in Owen Fork, both declined to predict whether the bodies would be reached by Oct. 14, which would be three months from the day the mine was reopened.

H. N. Kirkpatrick, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals, has said he felt the bodies would be recovered by

the middle of October.

However, the recovery teams have "explored and secured" only 8,500 feet of the mine and have about the same distance to go before reaching the section of the pit where the bodies are located, Cook said.

Huddleston Speaks In Cadiz Monday

CADIZ, Ky. (AP) — Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston, D-Ky., says he is hopeful the final version of a bill now before congress will include an exemption for all normal farming practices.

Senate and House committees are working now to iron out differences in the proposed Water Pollution Control Act of 1976.

Under provisions of the act, before any dredge or fill material could be disposed of in the nation's rivers and streams, a permit would have to be granted from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The mine is bowl-shaped, water accumulated in low sections of the shaft, and pumping that out delayed the operation, they said.

"For the next 2,000 feet, we're going to have extremely rough conditions," Ross said in a telephone interview. "We have a lot of roof falls. It's going to slow us up some, but once we get in by that 2,000 feet we should have much better physical conditions. But the next 2,000 feet looks like it's going to be rather tedious."

He said recovery teams probably won't encounter water accumulations again because they have reached the lowest point in the mine and now are on the way up to the fatal "two-southeast" section.

Cook said reaching the bodies by mid-October was "a pretty optimistic prediction."

"I would hate to say if the middle of October is right," Cook said from his office in Arlington, Va. "There are too many intangibles. People become disappointed and disillusioned, but things are

looking good right now."

It has taken nearly three months to explore 8,500 feet of the mine, but Cook said "unless we run into something totally unexpected" it will not take another three months to reach the bodies.

The recovery teams — made up of volunteers — proceed into the shaft, establish "fresh air" bases, seal off those areas and then proceed deeper into the mine.

"Predictions would be a matter strictly of guesswork," Ross said. "We don't want to build up anybody's hopes or let anybody down."

Both explosions were caused by methane gas, but what triggered the blasts has remained a mystery.

Pollution Level Index Satisfactory

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — All six Kentucky cities on the state Division of Air Pollution control's daily index showed pollution levels in the satisfactory range Monday.

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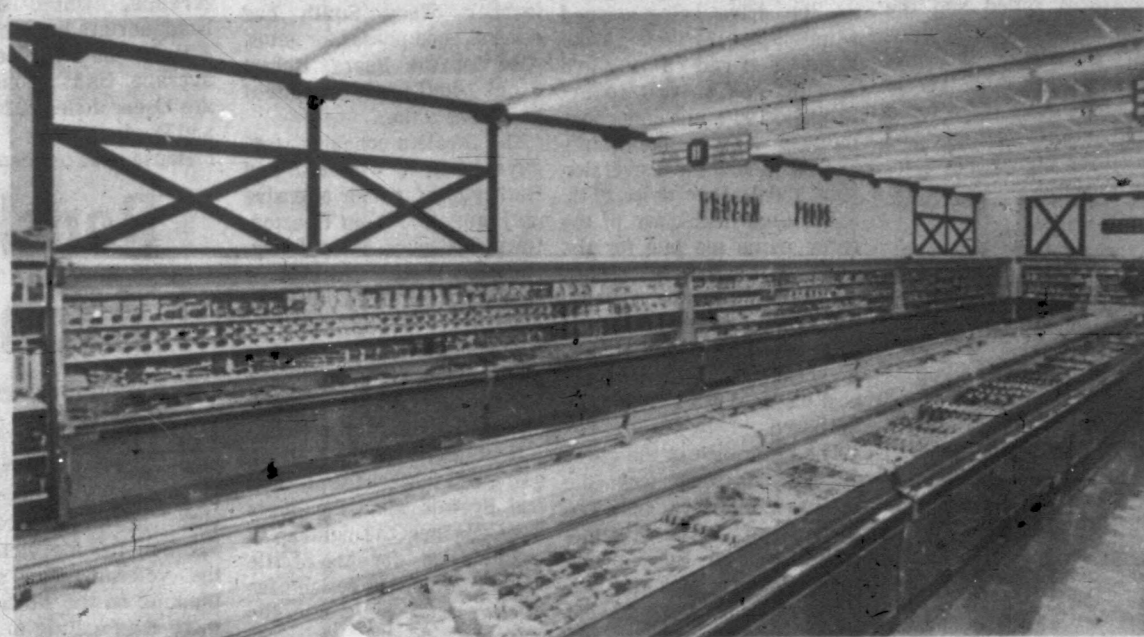
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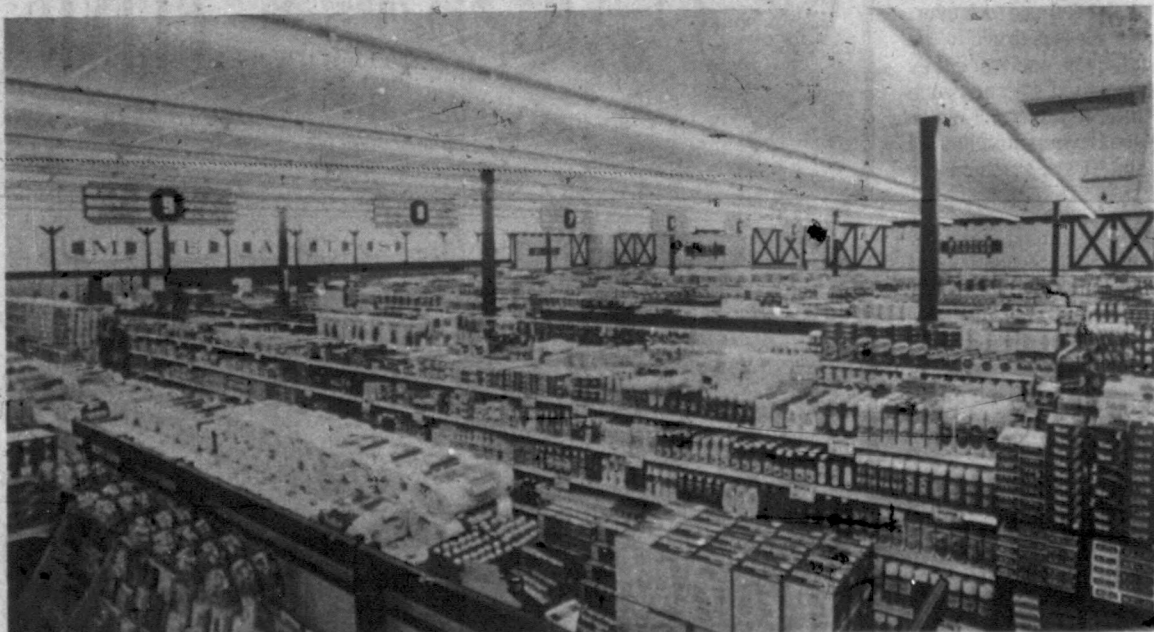
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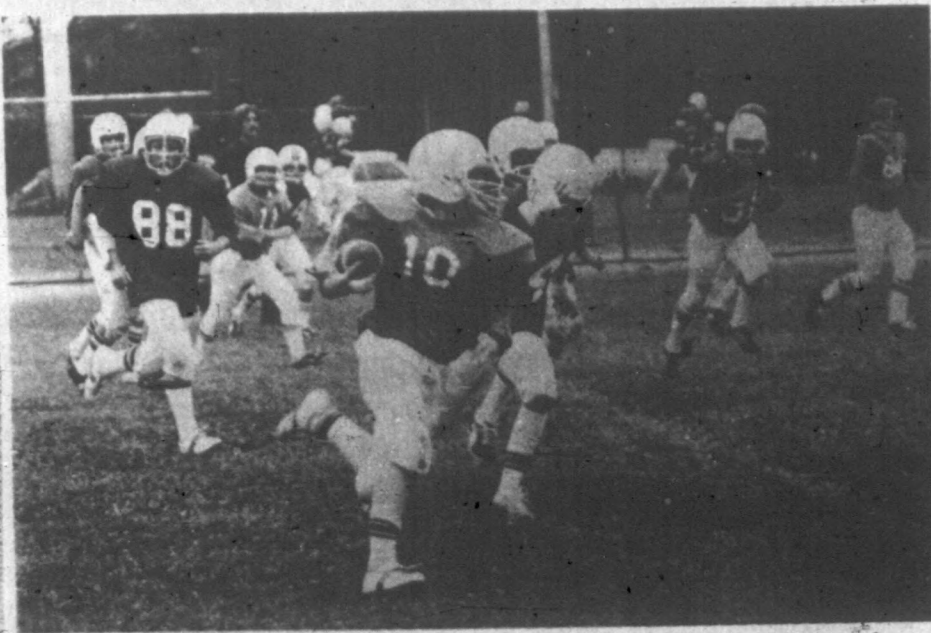
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TOUCHDOWN RUN—Todd Rutherford of the Steelers breaks loose for a touchdown run here. Chasing Rutherford are David Denham (88), Timmy Brown (14) and Mike Childress (51) of the Bears. The Steelers won the game, 33-0.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

Steelers, Browns Take Wins In Little League

The Steelers and Browns picked up victories Monday night in Holland Stadium as the Little League football season opened.

The Steelers, the defending league champions, had no trouble as they won 33-0 over the Bears.

The Browns found themselves behind 12-0 but came roaring back with 20 consecutive points and held off the Colts, 20-19.

Last year, fifth and sixth graders played Little League football. This year, the league is made up of sixth and seventh graders.

Several changes have been instituted this season. The playing field is now a full 100 yards and the quarters have been expanded from six to seven minutes.

The second game of the evening proved to be the most exciting. With 1:58 left in the first period and the game knotted in a scoreless tie, the Colts got on the board as quarterback Percy Abell fired a 51-yard touchdown pass to Walter Payne who made a brilliant leaping catch and outran a pair of Brown defensive backs to the endzone.

The conversion run for the extra point (no two-point conversions) failed and the Colts had a 6-0 lead.

Just a minute into the second period, David McCuiston broke loose for a 39-yard scoring scamper and after the conversion run failed, the Colts led 12-0.

In the middle of the second period, behind the fine outside running of David Dickson, the Browns moved all the way down to the Colt five-yard line. But the Colt defense held its ground and the Browns gave up the ball on downs.

With less than a minute to go in the half, Craig Crawford of the Browns picked off a pass at the Colt 30 and returned 20 yards down to the 10-yard line.

With 41 seconds showing on the first half clock, Crawford carried 10 yards off left tackle for the six-pointer and after the conversion failed, the Colts held a 12-6 halftime lead.

The third period was a defensive struggle with neither team having any major scoring threats.

Only 14 seconds into the final period, Dickson took the ball on a handoff from quarterback Mike Boggess and carried 48 yards down to the Colt five-yard line.

With 6:41 left in the game, Crawford bulled in from five yards out and Dickson ran in the conversion point to give the Browns a 13-12 lead.

Just seven seconds after the touchdown, Dickson came up with an interception and was downed on the Colt 37. Eating up the ground and the clock, the Browns marched the ball in, the drive being capped when quarterback Mike Boggess fired a 12-yard scoring pass to Robert Billington with just under four minutes left in the game.

Dickson added the conversion point and the Browns led 20-12.

The final touchdown of the game came too late for the Colts. With just five seconds remaining in the contest, Abell scored from eight yards out and then hit Ben Underwood on the conversion pass to post the final score of 20-19 on the board.

The difference in the game for the Browns was the defense in the second half. The Browns got outstanding line play from John Purdom and Jerry Boggess plus the outstanding defensive backfield play from Dickson.

In the opening contest, the

Steelers had an easy time in winning 33-0 over the Bears.

The first score of the game came at the 3:19 mark of the first period when Todd Rutherford scored on a 13-yard run. Quarterback Darren Hooper connected with Ronnie Pace for the extra point, giving the Steelers a 7-0 lead.

Neither team managed to score in the second period, though the Steelers had several threats.

Midway through the third period, the Steelers made it 13-0 as Tommy Workman scored from six yards out. With only 1:26 left in the third period, Rutherford scampered 26 yards to the endzone and Hooper scored the conversion on a keeper to give the Steelers a 20-0 lead.

A fumble recovery early in the fourth period by Jonathan Crass set up the next Steelers touchdown, which came at the 5:49 mark on a 14-yard run by Rutherford. That left the Steelers with a 28-0 lead.

The final score came when Workman carried 40 yards and worked the ball inside the Bears' five. Workman carried the ball in from a yard out for the TD and also added the extra point to make it 33-0.

The Bears got good running from Stefan Reed and quarterback Stacy Smith had several good passes for gains. Also for the Bears, Robert Stout had an excellent defensive game.

The Steelers coaching staff gave credit to Workman and Rutherford for their offensive play and to Phillip Houston, Gary Galloway, Mike Young, Ronnie Pace and David Heathcott for their defensive play.

Also, Eldon Heathcott has joined the coaching staff of the Steelers to assist Nicky Ryan and Kenny Humphreys.

Next Monday, the 5 p. m. game will feature the Steelers and Browns while the Bears and Colts meet the nightcap.

Admission for the Little League games are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Mark Moseley booted a 29-yard field goal 12 minutes and 49 seconds into a sudden death period of Monday night's nationally televised game to give the unbeaten Redskins a 20-17 triumph over the Philadelphia Eagles. But there would have been no sudden death, no victory without Allen.

The 54-year-old Allen, in his 11th season as a NFL coach, made himself a factor in the game with 12 seconds left in the first half. The Eagles led 10-3, and had a third-down-and-six at their 35-yard line.

Washington's defense started to leave the field figuring the clock would run out, but Allen, ever alert, waved his defenders back and shouted for a time out.

"I called time out and told them to blitz, try to hit them on the exchange of the ball," Allen explained. "I felt that with 12 seconds left if we stopped them there, we'd go for the blocked punt."

The Skins blitzed and Harold McClinton and Dave Butz hit Eagles' ball carrier Herb Lusk like a couple of trucks. Lusk fumbled the ball in the air, and Washington linebacker Brad Dusek picked it off and raced 32 yards for a touchdown. Moseley kicked the point and it was 10-10 at halftime.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The first two games of the National League baseball playoffs between the Philadelphia Phillies and the Cincinnati Reds already are sold out, the Phillies have announced.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "This is the end of my career," says Muhammad Ali, who puts the heavyweight championship on the line against Ken Norton tonight.

"I don't want to lose it," Ali didn't mean that this will be his last fight but that he was getting down that road toward retirement. The champion is 34.

And he is the 8-5 favorite to keep that road open by beating Norton in their third meeting — each won a split 12-round decision in 1973 with Norton breaking Ali's jaw in the first fight.

"You must remember that those first two fights weren't for the title," said Ali, who retained the championship by knocking out George Foreman Oct. 30, 1974, seven months after Norton was stopped in two rounds by Foreman in a bid for the title.

The weigh-in was scheduled for noon today at a hotel overlooking Central Park. Ali was expected to scale about 221 pounds and Norton 215. Each is 6-foot-3 and has an 80-inch reach.

The fight was scheduled to start in Yankee Stadium at 10:30 p. m., EDT, with a closed-circuit telecast to open at 9:30 p. m., with a 10-round heavyweight bout between Ernie Shavers and Henry Clark.

Wednesday night was the rain date.

Murray Marathoners Do Well In Jackson Race

Despite problems of two members, the Murray Marathoners performed well in the Fifth Annual Andrew Jackson Memorial Marathon at Jackson, Tennessee, on Saturday, September 25.

Dr. Adam Lanning III of the Sociology Department at Murray State University ran his 16th marathon that day. He was featured in the Jackson Sun as the only runner to participate in all five of the Andrew Jackson Memorial Marathons.

He finished in 3:17:16, the 13th finisher overall out of 32 who registered for the challenging 26.2-mile race. His time qualified him for the Boston Marathon on Patriot's Day in April, 1977. Dr. Lanning merited second place in the masters division.

Dr. Lanning's son, Adam Lanning IV, came from Memphis, Tennessee that morning to run the first half of the marathon with his father; he finished at the 13.1-mile point, while Dr. Lanning had to continue 13.1 miles further to the marathon finish line. Young Lanning completed his course in 1:36:21, the 31st to finish out of 67 registered for his event.

Rev. Martin Mattingly of St. Leo's Church ran the half marathon. Though he got off the course within the last mile of the finish and ran out of the way, he still clocked his best time for the half marathon of 1:55:32, and took second place in the veterans division.

Marshal Crawley, a student at Murray State University and member of the track team, arrived a few minutes after the start of the race. He started late, but still finished ninth overall in the half marathon with a time of 1:22:26, a remarkable achievement.

Several Murray Marathoners will participate in the Old Hickory Run next Saturday at Nashville, Tennessee. It is a tough, hilly course through the Percy Warner Park, but those who participate hope to be equal to the challenge.

Talbert Surges Into Tie For Rushing Lead

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Eastern Kentucky's "Poo-Loo" Talbert has surged into a tie for the Ohio Valley Conference football rushing lead in yards per carry, but Middle Tennessee's Mike Moore is still 69 yards ahead overall.

While Moore had gained 429 yards in 84 attempts, Talbert, whose real name is Everett, has gained 360 yards in 71 carries. Both have played in four games so far this season.

Morehead's Phil Simms still leads in both passing and total offense with 45 completions in 77 attempts for 548 yards and another 51 yards rushing. Simms has had one of his passes picked off.

Gary Perdue of Tennessee Tech is second in total offense with 488 yards through the air and 95 on the ground, hitting an even 50 per cent of his passes.

Eastern Kentucky's Ernie House and Middle Tennessee's Mike Moore lead the conference, which has its headquarters here, in scoring with a 4.5-point per game average. Half a point behind are Oscar Jones of Morehead and Perdue.

House, a 52 per cent passer,

is second to Simms in that department after connecting on 36 of 69 attempts, but having five interceptions.

Don Rardin of Morehead just barely is the league's top punter, with an average of 42.4 yards on 20 kicks, while Wes Ferguson of Murray has averaged 42 yards on 33 punts.

In the runback department, Greg Wilson of East Tennessee has a 32.4-yard average on kickoffs while Craig Rolle of Tennessee Tech has averaged 10.3 yards on punts.

Rolle also is tied with Elmo Boyd of Eastern Kentucky in receiving with 5-yard averages—Rolle on 15 catches and Boyd on 20.

Middle Tennessee, 2-2 overall and 1-0 in OVC play, is the conference's leading offensive team with an average of 349.3 yards a game—a dozen yards better than second place Eastern Kentucky.

Western Kentucky, 2-0-1 overall and 1-0 in the OVC, leads in defense, allowing an average of 227 yards in three games. Eastern Kentucky is next at 241.5 yards a game.

Redskins Nip Eagles To Give Allen His 100th Career Win

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Washington Redskins presented Coach George Allen with his 100th National Football League victory and the veteran coach's quick thinking on the sidelines had more than a little to do with the triumph.

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Wednesday night was the rain date.



BIG GAINER—David Dickson (45) was the big ground gainer for the Browns in Little League football play Monday. Here, he is chased by Scott Turner (60) and Darryl Blanton (77) of the Colts. The Browns edged the Colts 20-19.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

Ali 8-5 Favorite To Retain Championship

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "This is the end of my career," says Muhammad Ali, who puts the heavyweight championship on the line against Ken Norton tonight.

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A crowd of about 40,000, the promoters' estimate, was expected for the first fight at the famed ballpark since Ingemar Johansson knocked Floyd Patterson down seven times and stopped him in the third round to win the heavyweight title June 26, 1959. The worldwide television audience could reach 500 million — it will be seen on closed circuit at 300 locations in the United States and Canada and on a live and delayed basis in 57 other countries.

Prices at Yankee Stadium ranged from \$200 down to \$25, with \$20 the average price of a closed-circuit television ticket.

Ali is guaranteed a record \$6 million plus \$100,000 expenses and will get 50 per cent of all income over \$9 million. A victory would set him up for a rematch with Foreman where his purse reportedly could hit \$10 million. Norton is guaranteed \$5 million plus \$100,000 expenses and five per cent of all income from the start.

"It shall not go over five," said the 34-year-old Ali, who is three years older than Norton. "I will make him quit," said Norton.

"I beat myself when I get beat," said Ali.

"I made you a success and I'm gonna destroy you," the champion said he will tell Norton when they get into the ring.

"He knows I can reach him and I can hurt him," said Norton.

The fight, promoted by Madison Square Garden, Inc., and Top Rank, Inc., apparently will smash the all-time live gate record of \$2,658,660 paid by a crowd of 104,943 for the second Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey fight at Soldier Field Chicago Sept. 22, 1927.

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REWARD

Eat the food that won the West.
Win a Pinto as our guest.

I RECOMMEND MY BARBECUED CHICKEN WITHOUT RESERVATION!

8 o'clock over to Jerry's every Wednesday night for the food the West loved best.

Choose from two sizes of choice steak. Barbecue chicken or beef. Smoked sausage and beans. And special Kidstuff.

After you've enjoyed the good things to eat, you may win a prize to keep. Like a 1977 Ford Pinto or other prizes. Register any Wednesday night 'til Dec. 8, 1976. No purchase necessary.

Jerry's FRONTIER ROUND-UP
Every Wednesday night
South 12th Street

Bowling Standings			
Magic Tri Bowling League			
Team	W	L	Pts
Peoples Bank	10	2	3
Corvette Lanes	9	3	3
Beauty Box	8	4	3
Johnson's Gro.	8	4	3
Paradise Kennels	8	4	3
Murray Ins.	7	5	3
Dennison Hunt	7	5	3
Bank of Murray	7	5	3
Murray Theaters	7	5	3
Shirley's	5	7	3
Dixie Cream Donuts	5	7	3
Hospital Pharmacy	3	9	3
Jerry's Restaurant	1	11	3
Murray-Calloway Hosp.	1	11	3
High Team Game (SC)			
Beauty Box	779		
Beauty Box	771		
Johnson Gro.	743		
High Team Game (HC)			
Corvette Lanes	1042		
Murray Theaters	1006		
Bank of Murray	1002		
High Team Series (SC)			
Beauty Box	2286		
Peoples Bank	2053		
Johnson's Gro.	2022		
High Team Series (HC)			
Corvette Lanes	2919		
Beauty Box	2910		
Bank of Murray	2899		
High Ind. Game (SC)			
Wanda Brown	203		
Betty Parrish	202		
Barbara Alexander	190		
Marge Hinman	190		
High Ind. Game (HC)			
Betty Parrish	258		
Linda Johnson	243		
Wanda Brown	243		
High Ind. Series (SC)			
Wanda Brown	521		
Mildred Hodge	490		
Nancy Weber	489		
High Ind. Series (HC)			
Linda Hunt	628		
Betty Parrish	618		
Linda Johnson	618		
High Averages			
Wanda Brown	163		
Nancy Weber	161		
Marge Hinman	157		
Mildred Hodge	157		
Judy Hale	145		
Kay Garland	145		
Micky Lents	143		

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

All display ads, classified displays and regular display, must be submitted by 12 noon, the day before publication.

All reader classifieds must be submitted by 3 p. m. the day before publication.

2. Notice

Dresses 20% Off

The Youth Shop
504 Main St.
Behind Peoples Bank

HAIRCUT \$1.00, Shave, \$.75, at Hornbuckle Barber Shop, 209 Walnut Street. Closed Mondays, Open Tuesday-Friday, hours 8-1; Saturday 8-3.

2. Notice

WHAT WE DO best is care. Needle, 753-6333.

NOTICE

HUBB DUNN is now associated with the West Side Barber Shop. No appointment necessary. Plenty of Parking. Phone 753-4406.

EXERCISE. Health Spa. Call 753-0129.

Phone Numbers For The Ledger & Times Departments Are As Follows

News, Society and Sports 753-1918
Retail Display Advertising 753-1919
Classified Display, Classified, Circulation and the Business Office may be reached on 753-1916 and 753-1917.

If You Need Them:

Fire 753-1441
Police 753-1621
Rescue 753-6952
Ambulance 753-9332
Hospital 753-5131
Humane Society 753-3994
Comprehensive Care 753-6622
Poison Control 753-7588
Senior Citizens 753-0929
Needline 753-NEED
Learn to Read 753-2288

Social Concerns Committee and The Ledger & Times



Check Your Ad

Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of ads for correction. This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. ANY ERROR SHOULD BE REPORTED IMMEDIATELY. SO, PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD CAREFULLY AND NOTIFY US PROMPTLY IN CASE OF AN ERROR.

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Monday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 In favor of
2 Substance
3 Cry of crow
4 Posing for
5 Portrait
6 Slang
7 Anglo-Saxon money
8 Purpose
9 Conjunction
10 Dine
11 Worship
12 Young salmon
13 Pronoun
14 God of love
15 Bitter vetch
16 Vessel
17 Web-footed birds
18 A state (abbr.)
19 Suitable
20 Public vehicle (colloq.)
21 Proposition
22 Send forth
23 Away!
24 Spread for drying
25 Spare
26 Strike
27 Planes
28 Perfect
29 Swiss river
30 World War I president
31 Painter
32 Number
33 In
34 Toll
35 Goal
36 Locations
37 Marsh

DOWN
1 Great letter
2 Hurried
3 Aquatic mammals
4 Football

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41
42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 9-28-76

PEANUTS

THE "ACE OBEDIENCE SCHOOL" HAS CHANGED MY WHOLE LIFE, CHUCK!

REMEMBER HOW DISCOURAGED I USED TO GET ABOUT SCHOOL?

AT THE "ACE OBEDIENCE SCHOOL" THEY DON'T LET YOU GET DISCOURAGED...

EVERY TIME YOU DO SOMETHING RIGHT THEY PAT YOU ON THE HEAD!

NANCY

OH, BOY---AUNT FRITZI IS HAVING A PRIVATE PHONE INSTALLED FOR ME TODAY.

HERE COMES THE PHONE MAN NOW.

IT ISN'T CONNECTED YET, MISS.

BEEBLE BAILEY

HI, SARGE. WHAT'LL IT BE TODAY?

NOTHING, THANKS. I'M DIETING. I JUST CAME BY TO SAY HELLO.

HELLO GUYS.

THE PHANTOM

HAVE TO FIND A PLACE TO HIDE THIS...

WE'RE 50 MILES FROM LAND... NOBODY CAN GET TO US...

THERE WAS A MOTORBOAT OUT THERE...

SO WHAT! THIS IS AN INSIDE JOB!

THE GANG'S LOOT... THEY WERE JUST STARTING TO DIVIDE IT BETWEEN THEM...

THAT MARK...?

BLONDIE

I BOUGHT THESE SOCKS FOR YOU ON SALE TODAY.

THESE SOCKS ARE SIZE 14... I ONLY WEAR SIZE 9.

BUT THEY WERE SUCH A BARGAIN, DEAR.

JUST TIE KNOTS IN THE TOES!

L'I ABNER

MY BUSINESS ASSOCIATES ARE GIVING A DINNER IN MY HONOR.

AT LAST I'LL FIND OUT WHAT BUSINESS HE'S IN!

YOU MAY KNOW THEM! STEN-GUN-STANLEY!

NIGEL THE NIGHT CRAWLER--SID THE SHIV--

ODD!!--I'VE SENT EVERY ONE OF THEM UP FOR HIGH CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS--

5. Lost And Found

LOST BLACK female Labrador puppy. If found call 753-0118. Reward, \$20.00.

ALL WHITE Samoyd dog, named Tascha, on Hazel Highway to South 16th. Call 753-1390 or 753-2403.

LOST RED WHITE faced cow near Locust Grove Church. If found please call Jimmy Cooper, 753-9357.

FOUND - miniature white female poodle in vicinity of 121 Bypass. Has flea collar. Contact at Ezell Beauty School days 753-4723, after 5, 753-5263.

6. Help Wanted

WANTED

Experienced auto clean-up and Detail man with ability to be a working manager. Salary depending on individual's ability. Good fringe benefits. Must be willing to work five and one half days a week. Contact Tom Dockery or Don Renshaw at 1-821-7870, North City Ford, Remuda Drive, Madisonville, Kentucky.

AGENTS-STORES- earn big money with fast selling natural hair growth - razor bump cream-end dandruff shampoo and waterproof pressing cream. (High Commission) Send \$2.00 handling fee for free set up with all products. NATURES PRODUCTS, P.O. Box 14139, Philadelphia, PA 19138.

HELP WANTED

Wanted local girl or lady to work in TV & Stereo Store. Can be college student with permit residence here. Send Resume to P. O. Box 324.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Steak and Pizza Cooks
Experience preferred
all evening hours

APPLY IN PERSON
from 2-4 any day

DeVant's
Steak & Pizza House
1201 Chestnut

WANTED, SALES consultant who has successful sales experience. Earn \$300-\$500 per week, plus auto expense bonus. Tremendous future if you are the right person. Must be married, honest, dependable, and willing to assume responsibility. If you feel you are qualified, dial Paducah 443-4596.

WANTED SOMEONE to sell or buy Watkins and other products. Call 753-5590.

9. Situations Wanted

CASHIER JOB WANTED. Days preferred. Experienced. 81 hours Vocational training. Call 753-4590.

10. Business Opportunity

"Area Distributor for Rand McNally Road Maps. Booming business - High profit. Service Co. established acct. No selling. Investment \$2500. \$12,500 secured. Send name, address, phone, & 3 references - Personnel Mgr. NAMCO 5289 Dresden Rd. B'ham, Ala. 35210 205-956-5754."

CHRISTIAN Book Center, 808 Chestnut. Call 753-7527 or 753-0425.

11. Instructions

GUITAR, PIANO, voice. 121 South and New Concord area. Call 753-5747.

13. For Sale Or Trade

THREE BEDROOM brick home, 2 acres ground, body shop building. Call 753-4509.

14. Want To Buy

16" GIRLS BIKE with training wheels and coaster brakes. Call 489-2435.

COINS AMERICAN, Foreign, old and gold. Call 753-9232.

15. Articles For Sale

TWIN SIZE mattress and springs. Call after 5 p.m. 753-6922.

7 H.P. RIDING LAWN mower, like new, \$300. Two air conditioners, good condition, both for \$100. Electric portable sewing machine. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 753-0987.

ASPHALT blacktop patch. Now available at Murray Lumber Co., 104 Maple St.

9 x 12 RED SHAG carpet with foam backing, like new. If interested call 753-9357.

REMOVE CARPET paths and spots; fluff beaten down nap with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer. Western Auto, home of "Wishing Well Gift Shop."

FOUR YEAR OLD mare, well broke, camping trailer. 1969 350 Honda. Call 436-2459.

BARGAIN PRICES ON: 3-loads desks, chairs and file cabinets. Over 50 selections of 4x8 paneling from \$2.75 to \$7.00 per sheet 4x8 exterior siding at \$6.40, 4x9 exterior siding at \$7.20. Ross & Tuck Salvage. Box 88, Martin, Tn. Phone 587-2420.

CLEANINGEST CARPET cleaner you ever used. So easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Big K, Bel Air Shopping Center.

NICE METAL bed, box springs and mattress. Electric range and some other articles. Call 753-1394.

FIREWOOD FOR Sale. Hickory and Oak. Different prices. Call 437-4481 or 437-4743.

Prestone
Anti-Freeze
\$3.77
Murray
Home & Auto
Chestnut St.

WIGGINS FURNITURE, 2 1/2 miles North of Murray on 641 has Armstrong vinyl cushion floor in 9 and 12 ft. widths 16 patterns to choose from Call 753-4566. We deliver.

16. Home Furnishings

KIRKSEY FURNITURE Store. Used-refinished custom built. Kirksey Crossroads. Call 489-2752.

LIVING ROOM set, gold colored. Early American. Couch and chair. \$50. Call 753-0593.

COUCH AND CHAIRS, electric range, small electric motors. Call 753-5526.

TWO DOUBLE box springs with mattresses, like new. Call 436-2292.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

KIRBY VACUUM Sales and Service, 500 Maple Street. New and rebuilt vacuums. Call 753-0359. 24 Hour answering service.

ELECTROLUX SALES and service. Call Tony Montgomery, 753-6760, day or night.

19. Farm Equipment

HAY EQUIPMENT for sale. Haybine crusher, 2 Allis Chalmers tractors. Call 753-3739.

FOR ALL YOUR fencing needs. Call AAA Fence Supply Co., 1-444-6865, Paducah, Ky.

H FARMALL tractor and bush hog. Call 437-4776.

NEW FORD 5 x 16 semi-mounted plow only \$2300. Other fall season specials. A & I Ford Supply, Inc. on Highway 54 W in Paris, Tenn.

770 CASE TRACTOR with front end loader and plow, four 14. Call 753-4848.

JOHN DEERE 16 hole wheat drill. Located 1 mile North of Almo. Call 753-8819 or 753-4731.

806 INTERNATIONAL tractor, 12 ft International wheel disc. 5-16 in. semi-mt. plows. Two row Ford drill. Call 395-7463.

20. Sports Equipment

NEW 44 Magnum model 29, 8 and 3/4" barrel. Call 474-2346 after 5.

1973 HARRIS Flote Boat. 28', 120 h. p. stern drive. Excellent condition. Call 753-9813.

FOR SALE-three week old Bear Polar II hunting bow. Call 753-9581.

22. Musical

MUST SELL-four month old Craig 5502 amplifier and receiver. Also BSR 710 QX turntable, only 6 weeks old. Call 753-9581.

BALDWIN organ with automatic rhythms, 1 year old. Excellent condition. Call 753-8992 after 5 p.m.

CONRAD'S PIANOS + organs, Kimball and Baldwin, Lowery - Story and Clark. Largest selection in Western Kentucky, 753-1424, Olympic Plaza, Murray, Ky.

24. Miscellaneous

MAGNAVOX home entertainment center. Color T. V., AM-FM radio, and stereo. Excellent condition. \$350. 1966 Ford convertible, runs good, \$75. Must sell before September 30. Can see at lot 236 Riviera Trailer Ct.

CUSTOM MATTRESS made any size for antique beds or campers. Buy direct and save on all mattresses, Healthpedic or foam. WEST KY. MATRESS, 1136 South 3rd, Paducah, Phone 1-443-7323.

26. TV Radio

TWO DYN speakers. 25" x 14" x 10". 6" Woofer and " Tweeter. \$30. Call 753-0974.

27. Mobile Home Sales

1969 ALLEN MOBILE home. Partially furnished. Includes refrigerator and stove. Partially carpeted. All electric window air conditioner. \$2000.00. Call 767-4053.

8 x 40 TRAILER, clean, in good condition. Ideal for a lake lot. Call 436-2124.

27. Mobile Home Sales

1959 MOBILE home 10 x 50. Call 753-0209.

WE BUY used mobile homes. Top prices paid. Saddle and Spur Trailer Sales, Paducah. Call 442-1918 or 443-8226.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

THREE BEDROOM furnished all electric. No singles. Deposit required. Call 767-4055.

NORRIS TRAILER for rent. All carpeted, central heat and air, furnished, washing machine and dryer, for rent or sale. Call 753-5694 or 753-2669. \$135 per month.

32. Apartments For Rent

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment, couples only, deposit required. Call 767-4055.

34. Houses For Rent

SPACIOUS MODERN 2 bedroom country home. All electric central heat, vacuum and air. Two miles East of city square. Married couples only. No singles, swingles, children or pets. References, lease, and damage deposit required. Utilities not furnished. \$225 month. Call 753-7410.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, furnished home, 1.5 miles East of Murray. Deposit required. No singles. Call 767-4055.

36. For Rent Or Lease

FOR LEASE - Building, 20 x 60 on 305 N. 4th. Call 753-5881.

37. Livestock - Supplies

TEN PIGS, 8 weeks old. Evin Bizzell. Call 753-4418.

38. Pets - Supplies

TWO YEAR OLD male St. Bernard, also very small gentle pony. Call 436-5467.

TWO MALE Beagles, one AKC with papers. Guaranteed rabbit dogs. \$100 per pair. Call 753-7126.

41. Public Sales

GARAGE SALE, Thursday September 30, Friday October 1. Everything must go. 1718 Holiday Drive. Call 753-6200.

TWO FAMILY MOVING SALE. Beds, dressers, new 72" marble vanity top, riding mower, sewing machine, file cabinet, chair with ottoman, new iron fence post, clothes, vacuum, household items, toys, horse accessories. Friday noon to 5, Saturday 8 to 5. 216 N. 13th. Call days 435-4589, nights, 753-5906.

GARAGE - SALE, September 28 and 29, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Three miles from Stella on Kirksey Highway. All sizes good clothing, men's, women's and childrens, baby items, riding toys, record player with stand, miscellaneous.

43. Real Estate

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. This extra nice 3 bedroom home at 1602 Wiswell Road has been reduced from \$48,500 to \$43,500. Owner leaving town. Has central heat and air, beautiful den with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage, lot 185 x 263. Really something to see. Contact GUY SPANN REALTY, 901 Sycamore, 753-7724.

ROBERTS

REALTY-your leader in sales for 1976 needs your listings. Call 753-1651, if you are interested in selling your property.

54. Free Column


FREE — Two four month old mixed breed pups. Black with floppy ears. Gentle and affectionate. Being cared for by Humane Society. Call 753-7869.


BLACK AND WHITE
female cat about 7
months old. Unusual
markings. Very friendly
and gentle. Call 753-4783.


SIX LONG haired kittens.
Two solid white. Call
753-0747

SIX LONG haired kittens.
Two solid white. Call
753-0747

GREAT CARS
 BY DON BERRIGAN & JACK ASHCRAFT 1976
I REMEMBER


Cadillac





49 CAD TORPEDO

THE 1949 "SERIES 62 SEDAN" WAS THE OFFICIAL TITLE OF THIS FIESTY FASTBACK. FOLLOWING CADILLAC'S CONSERVATIVE STYLING-CHANGE TRADITION, IT LOOKED LITTLE DIFFERENT THAN ITS 1948 PREDECESSOR. BUT IT WAS THE FIRST CADDY TO BE POWERED BY GMS NEW OHV V8. YOUR ADDITIONAL STANDARD EQUIPMENT* 3-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION, REAR FENDER SKIRTS, AND THE FLIP-UP TAIL LIGHT THAT CONCEALED THE GAS CAP. OPTIONS YOU COULDN'T PASS UP: HYDRA-MATIC RADIO, HEATER, CLOCK, FOG LIGHTS, AND HYDRAULIC POWER WINDOWS. LITTLE DID THEY KNOW IT WOULD BECOME ONE OF TODAY'S FANFIEST "FLASH CADILLICS", THESE MORE THAN 20 YEARS LATER.

SPECIFICATIONS: ENGINE - OHV V8 331/CU IN. 160 BHP
PERFORMANCE: 0-50 MPH IN 9.1 SEC. TOP SPEED 996 MPH.
VALUE: 1949 PRICE \$2,550. TODAY (MINT) \$3,000+*

GIANT 1/2 TON FRANKLIN COPIES! SEND \$2 EACH TO:
GREAT CARS, 1515 N. 1ST ST., DENVER, CO 80202



King's Den
 "The" Store For Men
 Murray, Ky.
 Owners Billy Brandon - Jerry Key



King's Den
 "The" Store For Men
 Murray, Ky.
 Owners Billy Brandon - Jerry Key

442-5855

**Supply
Inc.** 753-3361

CARPET CLEANING

section of the newspaper. The amount of money you can save is determined only by the amount of advertising you decide to do.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE AND SAVE:
Call 753-1916 or 753-1917 to place your ad.

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Alls' Sister,
Mrs. Maupin, Dies
At The Age Of 31

Mrs. Clara Jo Maupin, sister of Mrs. Willard (Martha) Alls, Jr., of Murray, died Saturday at 10:45 p.m. at the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

She was 31 years of age and a resident of 235 Windmill Drive, Lone Oak. She was the widow of Charles Maupin, Jr., a graduate of Paducah Tilghman High School, and a member of the Broadway Church of Christ.

Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Harding, Paducah; one son, Charles Thomas Maupin, Jr., Paducah; sister, Mrs. Alls of Murray; grandmothers, Mrs. Lillie Harding, Cottage Grove, Tenn., and Mrs. Pauline Turner, Bolivar, Tenn.; one nephew, Joe Mark Alls, Murray.

Funeral services are being held today at two p.m. at the chapel of the Roth Funeral Home, Paducah, with Bro. Jim Cannon and Bro. Alonzo Williams officiating.

Pallbearers are William E. Cumbee, A. R. King, Dave Williams, James Poat, John A. Williams, and Al Kindred. Burial will be in the Maplelawn Cemetery, Paducah.

Final Rites Held
For Mrs. Cochran

Final rites for Mrs. Margaret Cochran of 1630 West Olive Street, Murray, were held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Dr. Bill Whitaker officiating. Mrs. Vernon Shown as soloist, and Richard Jones as organist.

Pallbearers were David, Danny, and Terry Belcher, Tony and Jamie Washer, and Dale Cochran, all nephews. Serving as honorary groups were employees of the Winslow Cafeteria, Murray State University, and the freshman football team at Murray High School. Burial was in the Murray City Cemetery.

Mrs. Cochran, age 58, died suddenly Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was the wife of Robert W. Cochran who died May 10, 1964.

Survivors are her sons, Michael Keith (Mickey) Cochran, Murray, four brothers, Robert R., James H., Howard P., and Urban Belcher, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Zelpha Cochran, Murray.

LAKE DATA

Kentucky Lake, 7 a.m. 355.3, down 0.2. Below dam 302.2, down 0.3.
Barkley Lake, 7 a.m. 355.3, down 0.2. Below dam 302.6, down 0.2.
Sunset 6:46. Sunrise 6:49.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Subscribers who have not received their home-delivered copy of The Murray Ledger & Times by 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday or by 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., Monday-Friday, or 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturdays, to insure delivery of the newspaper. Calls must be placed by 6 p.m. weekdays or 4 p.m. Saturdays to guarantee delivery.

NEW STORE

HOURS:
9:00 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.
Mon.-Sat.
9:00 A.M. — 7:00 P.M.
Friday

**Burnett's
SHOES**

Downtown
(Next to Rudy's)

Funeral Today At
Mason's Chapel For
Brent Newport

The funeral for Brent Newport of Route One, Puryear, Tenn., Hazel community, is being held today at three p.m. at the Mason's Chapel United Methodist Church where he was a member with Rev. Tom Martin and Rev. Archie Morrison officiating. Providing the music will be Rev. Ron Hampton and Mrs. Oneida White.

Serving as active pallbearers are Billy Sprague, Larry Chrisman, Larry and Edmonds Arnett, K. B. Humphreys, Jr., Frank Coles, and Orvis Thorne. Honorary pallbearers will be Ted and Jess Latimer, Richard and Jack Newport, Frank Turner, and Wallace Lassiter. Burial will be in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Newport, age 49, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at 5:15 p.m. at the Benton Municipal Hospital. He died of injuries sustained in a two-car accident at the intersection of Kentucky Highways 95 and 1713 at Calvert City.

His wife, Claritta, who survives, was also injured in the accident along with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Nola Chrisman of Murray who is listed in satisfactory condition at Murray-Calloway County Hospital this morning. Mrs. Newport was treated at the hospital and dismissed on Monday.

Survivors are his wife, Claritta, one son, Gary Newport, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aultman Newport, all of Route One, Puryear, Tenn.

Mrs. Aggie Jones
Dies At Her Home;
Rites Held Sunday

The funeral services for Mrs. Aggie Jones of Benton Route Four were held Sunday at two p.m. at the chapel of the Filbeck and Cann Funeral Home, Benton, with Rev. Aubert Rose officiating. Burial was in the Marshall County Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Jones, age 67, died Friday at 5:45 p.m. at her home. She was a member of the Lake City Baptist Church.

Survivors are her husband, Sidney Jones, Benton Route Four; three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Adams, Coldwater, Mrs. Rebecca Woodruff, Cadiz, and Miss Freda Jones, Benton Route Four; four sons, James Smith, Benton Route Six; Roy Smith, Benton Route Nine; Donald Smith, Gilbertville Route Two, and Louis Darnall, Benton Route Seven.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Velda Belden, Granite City, Ill.; two brothers, H. Edwards, Benton Route Three, and Ernest Edwards, Calvert City; half-brother, Charles Thomas Edwards, Joliet, Ill.; twelve grandchildren; six great grandchildren.

CLARIFICATION

The winner of the talent award in the Miss Rangerette Pageant was inadvertently listed wrong in the caption of the pageant winners on Monday. The talent winner was Vonnice Sue Hays instead of Wendy Davett.

Everette Ray Dies
At St. Louis, Mo.

Everette Ray, former resident of Calloway County, died Sunday at 2:30 a.m. at a hospital in St. Louis, Mo., where he resided.

The deceased was born in Calloway County and was the son of the late Toby Ray and Bell McBride Ray.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Iva Adams Ray, two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Thyra Lee) Parker and Mrs. Al (Diane) Kenter, three grandchildren, Mrs. Joe (Carol) Bradley, Keith and Kelly Kenter, and two great grandchildren, Brian and Brent Bradley, all of St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral and burial services are being held in St. Louis.

Stock Market

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon today furnished to the Ledger & Times by I. M. Simon Co. are as follows:

Industrial Avg.	8.39
Airco	30 1/2
Amer. Motors	4 1/2
Ashland Oil	25 1/2
A.T. & T.	61 1/2
Ford	59 1/2
Gen. Dynamics	52 1/2
Gen. Motors	72 1/2
Gen. Tire	28 1/2
Goodrich	29 1/2
Gulf Oil	28 1/2
Pennwalt	33 1/2
Quaker Oat	22 1/2
Republic Steel	35 1/2
Singer	19 1/2
Tappan	8 1/2
Western Union	20 1/2
Zenith	28 1/2

Prices of stock of local interest at noon EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

Heublein Inc.	48 1/2
McDonalds Corp.	56 1/2
Parkinson Systems	7 1/2
Kimberly Clark	37 1/2
Union Carbide	64 1/2
W.R. Grace	28 1/2
Texaco	28 1/2
General Elec.	56 1/2
GAF Corp.	14 1/2
Georgia Pacific	33 1/2
Pfizer	50 1/2
Jim Walters	32 1/2
Kirsch	15 1/2
Disney	49 1/2
Franklin Mint	34 1/2

St. Louis Elementary Students
Attending Stop Smoking Courses

ST. LOUIS (AP) — For three weeks a group of 7th and 8th graders at the Shenandoah School held an after school meeting. The group had nothing to do with sports, dances or stamps. The kids are all trying to quit smoking.

School officials and the American Cancer Society, which conducted the "kicking the habit" clinic, were surprised by the number of students seeking help in giving up smoking. The 38 students represented nearly one-third of the 13- and 14-year-olds at the school.

"I was a little surprised that 38 were heavy smokers who said they wanted to (quit)," but

Top Quality Burley
Crop Is Expected

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — State agriculture officials are expecting a top quality burley tobacco crop that should set a record price.

Agriculture Commissioner Tom Harris said Monday he expects the 1976 crop to bring "\$1.20 per pound or better." He was basing his prediction on the way burley is selling in the southern flue-cured market.

Tobacco support price for burley is \$1.09 per pound, he said.

He is confident the market will be good for Kentucky burley when the warehouses open in late November, because there will be "a good quality crop."

Harris attributed that to the excellent curing conditions this year.

Burley needs dry weather with a little moisture to cure properly, Harris said.

Too much damp weather subjects the tobacco to "house burning," which darkens the leaf color and takes weight out. On the other hand, if the weather stays too dry, the tobacco will get "piebald," or have yellow streaks, he said.

About 95 per cent of the tobacco crop is already in the barns, and the current rainy weather should hurt only the

McDonald's
Sets Grand
Opening Sat.

McDonald's grand opening will happen this Saturday, October 2, at the new store at 107 N. 12th in Murray. The event is an all day "Thank You" to Murray and its citizens.

At 6:00 a.m. the day begins with a breakfast party featuring free coffee and newspapers. The highlight of the day is at 1:30 p.m. when Mayor John Scott will cut a ribbon of 50 one dollar bills that will be donated to a local charity by McDonald's owners, Clyde and Mike Love. Officiating at the ribbon cutting will be Ronald McDonald, live, direct from McDonaldland.

Following the ribbon cutting ceremony, all local kids are invited to come over to the store and meet Ronald and get a free gift.

UCM Luncheon Will
Feature Program By
Julian & Beecham

The final presentation in the UCM luncheon series on faculty and student involvement in University decision-making will take place this Wednesday. A panel consisting of Frank Julian and Scott Beecham will discuss "The Future of Rock Concerts at MSU."

University Vice-President for Student Development, Dr. Frank Julian, has been at Murray State since 1974. Scott Beecham is the current president of the Student Activities Board which makes necessary arrangements for the concerts.

Luncheons are held each Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:20 at the UCM building. Cost of the meal is \$1.25 and everyone is welcome to attend, a spokesman said.

could not," said principal Nola Mae Morgan, an ex-smoker and initiator of the program.

More than a "little surprised" was Elke Moses, director of professional and public education for the American Cancer Society here. "I was just amazed when she (the principal) called me," Miss Moses said.

The smoking problem isn't a new one for Dr. Morgan, whose office in past years was often graced by youthful smokers.

"You mean you can't wait till recess or lunch?" she asked them. "No," came the reply, "We need help."

So for the past three weeks

Politics...

(Continued from Page 1)

where he toured Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

His schedule calls for him to remain away from campaigning and in the White House until Oct. 4, when he leaves for an extensive Western tour leading up to the debate in San Francisco.

Ford wound up his Southern campaign trip with a speech to some 2,000 policemen, where he vowed to spend the first 100 days of his administration, if he is elected president, in a crusade against crime.

He said his crusade would include a drive to place career criminals and "violent and street-wise" youthful offenders behind bars.

But Carter campaign director Hamilton Jordan leaped on the Ford speech immediately.

"That is a strange promise from a man who has been president for more than 700 days already. But perhaps it is a necessary one, since the record of that 700 days shows serious neglect of the crime problem," Jordan said.

The Carter campaign said that under Ford a key program for jailing drug dealers on tax evasion charges was dismantled, the Drug Enforcement Administration was neglected and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration was so mismanaged that Congress has only extended it for one year on a sort of probation.

Estrogens Must Carry Stronger
Warnings In Future, FDA Orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sex hormones that an estimated five million American women take to relieve the symptoms of menopause must carry stronger health warnings, the Food and Drug Administration says.

The FDA, in an order issued Monday, said new labels directed at physicians prescribing estrogen must be printed and distributed within the next 60 days.

But the FDA said it wants to hear from the public before it orders other new labels that

would explain estrogen risks in plain language for women who take the hormones.

Estrogens for women too old to bear children "are valuable drugs. They are needed when the symptoms of the 'change of life' become severe. The FDA's purpose is to keep these drugs on the market but to reduce overuse and misuse," Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt said in a statement.

"Because these drugs can cause harm as well as good and because they are different from many other drugs in that they are given to otherwise healthy women undergoing the natural process of menopause," he said, "the FDA believes it essential that women be informed and that they decide for themselves if the risks are worth the benefits."

The proposed warnings for users of estrogen note that it is estimated that more than half

Night Courses At
Vocational School
To Start Monday

The Murray Area Vocational Education Center will offer three evening business courses beginning in October. A person may take any one or more of the classes. Typing I will begin on October 5 and will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m. for seven weeks. Mrs. Joanna Adams will be the instructor.

Shorthand I will begin on October 4 and will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m. for seven weeks. Mrs. Glenda Rowlett will be the instructor.

Accounting I will begin on October 4 and will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m. for seven weeks. Mrs. Joanna Adams will be the instructor.

Each of the classes are beginner's classes and are designed for people who are interested in entering the clerical or secretarial profession. The classes will also be a good brush-up or refresher class for people who have had training previously. There is a \$5.00 registration fee for each class, and each student must purchase the book used for the class.

To register or for more information phone the Murray Area Vocational Education Center at 753-1870 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. or visit the school at 18th and Sycamore, Murray. Each class is limited to 24 people.

Correction

In the Murray-Calloway Co. Jaycees Golden Check Book ad...Seven Seas Restaurant and Perkin's Pancake & Steak should have appeared only in the Bonus Certificate list.
We are sorry for any inconvenience that this may have caused.

Carter spent the weekend campaigning on the West Coast, winding up in Evansville, Ind., on Monday night before flying home to Plains.

Earlier, in Portland, Ore., Carter said Ford's economic policies placed another 2.5 million Americans — for a total of 25.9 million — below the official poverty line last year and have created a new class of poor.

Meanwhile, Dole was trying to shore up what Republican strategists acknowledge is sagging support in the

Apollo...

(Continued from Page 1)

June 1 through August of next summer. Holt noted that approval of the grant renewal will have a positive effect on the local economy.

"Compliance regulations encourage catering to small businesses, and more than \$30,000 has been expended in Calloway County during each of the last three years," he explained.

The new assistant director of Project Apollo is Marvin Keeling, a 1976 graduate of Murray State with a major in recreation and park administration. Keeling, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Keeling of Mayfield, has served as a senior instructor in the program since its inception. He has had extensive outdoor experience and is a graduate of the Colorado Outward Bound School.

Midwest.

In Moline, Ill., Dole said support in the farm belt has been disappointing.

"We don't have the comfortable margin we need," Dole said, adding that Carter "has a good lead in the South."

In seeking the farm vote, Dole said Republican farm policy is superior to anything the Democrats can offer, citing "our efforts to expand exports to keep government interference off the backs of farmers."

Noting that Keeling also came up through the ranks as an Upward Bound student at Murray State, Holt said he "has shown outstanding leadership qualities in working with disadvantaged youth in outdoor education."

Other instructors, all of whom have extensive outdoor experience and are graduates of Outward Bound Schools, are:

Larry Wood, Louisville; Charlie Reeves, Carthage, Miss.; Fred Sapp, Owensboro; Billy Maddox, Mayfield; Bruce Kerslager, Chicago; and Michelle Holtze and Lonnie Mundahl, both of Eli, Minn.

The office manager is Nancy Jones and the psychologist is Kendy Taylor, both of Murray.

Benefit Show Will
Be Held Saturday
At South Marshall

A benefit show for three needy families of the area will be held Saturday, October 2, at the South Marshall School Gym. The show will start at 7:00 p.m.

Sponsors of the show will be the Blue Grass C. B. Club of Murray, the Golden Rod C. B. Club of Hardin, and the Lakeland C. B. Club of Benton.

The show will feature gospel, country, and variety entertainment featuring Bun Wilson and Little Wayne, Bill Powell and daughter, Mitzi, Sun Downers, Country Gentlemen, Country Sunshine, and many other local gospel groups.

Refreshments will be sold and door prizes will be given. Admission will be \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for students 12 to 18, and free to children under twelve.

Purchase Area
Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service September 28, 1976
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 8 Buying Stations
Receipts: Act. 568 Est. 400 Barrows & Glits 1.00-1.50 lower Sows 50-1.00 lower
US 1-2 200-250 lbs. \$33.75-36.25
US 1-3 200-250 lbs. \$33.50-35.75
US 2-4 250-300 lbs. \$34.75-35.50
US 3-4 250-300 lbs. \$33.75-34.75
Sows
US 1-2 275-350 lbs. \$29.00-29.50
US 1-3 300-450 lbs. \$28.00-29.00
US 1-3 450-650 lbs. \$29.50-30.50
US 2-3 300-500 lbs. \$27.00-28.00
Boars 20-22.00

Thorobred Flying Service, Inc.

Murray-Calloway County Airport



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Bill Fuller or Johnny Parker
489-2721 489-2414

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Choose from two sizes of choice steak, Barbecue chicken or beef, Smoked sausage and beans. And special Kidstuff!
After you've enjoyed the good things to eat, you may win a prize to keep. Like a 1977 Ford Pinto or other prizes. Register any Wednesday night 'til Dec. 8, 1976. No purchase necessary.



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